

... THIS HAPPENED BUT DRIVER LIVED

These are the two halves of a sports car after it went out of control on the Hollywood Freeway Wednesday night, crashed into a light pole, and split in two. The driver, George S. Provost, 27, a television engineer, was critically injured. (AP wirephoto)



The

LESTER PATRICK

Story

(After more than half a century connected with hockey, both in Canada and the United States, Victoria's Lester Patrick has decided to make a permanent retirement from the game. In a 10-part series, Archie Wills, former sports editor and former managing editor of the Times, tells the human story of Lester through the days of his greatest fame until the present. This is the fifth installment.)

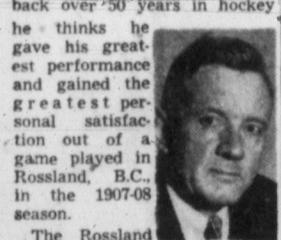
By ARCHIE WILLS

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HIS GREATEST GAME

It is rather unusual to hear an outstanding athlete declare that his greatest game was played in a small town, far from the "madding" throng of ten or twelve thousand screaming fans in a metropolitan city.

But that's the way it was with Lester Patrick. Looking back over 50 years in hockey, he thinks he gave his greatest performance and gained the greatest personal satisfaction out of a game played in Rossland, B.C., in the 1907-08 season.



Hammarkjold Opens Talks With Nasser

CAIRO (Reuters)—President Nasser tonight met Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general, for talks on the Middle East situation.

Hammarskjold hopes to speed up operations of the Suez Canal and ease Israeli-Arab tension.

Reserves of Gold, U.S. Dollars Drop

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's official reserves of gold and United States dollars declined in February for the second consecutive month, decreasing by \$10,900,000 to \$1,919,700,000.

RAZZBERRY

As soon as the Nelson players appeared for the warm-up, the Rossland fans turned on the razzberry machine-gun. The fire was aimed directly at Lester.

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QUADS BORN IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. W. S. Munro, 34, today gave birth to quadruplets—three girls and a boy—in St. Joseph's Hospital in near-by Lachine. The births were said to be premature by two months.

There are five other children in the Munro family, who live in suburban Pointe-Claire. The father is 35.

U.K. Doctors Order Strike

Mass Resignation in Fall Planned in Pay-Hike Drive

(UP and Reuters)

LONDON—British doctors today announced strike action against the state to press claims for higher pay and presented a detailed plan to pull out of the nationalized health service next fall.

The plan called for a progressive "snowball" withdrawal starting Oct. 2 of all doctors by means of resignations from the nationalized health service.

British doctors asked last June for an all-around salary increase of 24 per cent.

The government rejected the doctors' claim in February but announced that a royal commis-

Dockers Strike at Southampton

Meanwhile dock workers struck at the port of Southampton today to protest the use of government tugs in aiding the liner Queen Mary sail for New York. The action threatened to paralyze the vast trans-Atlantic terminal.

The 2,000 dock workers, mostly shore gangs who handle the direct traffic in the port, joined 10,000 shipyard workers and repairmen on strike since Saturday as part of a nation-wide stoppage in support of a 10 per cent wage increase.

The shipyard workers claimed repairs on the 81,000-ton Queen Mary had not been finished when the shipyard strike began last Saturday. The walkout of 250,000 men closed 70 shipyards and stopped work on 300 vessels under construction.

The crews of privately owned tugs refused to help move the

Teamsters Loan \$600,000 To B.C. Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Brewster testified today the western conference of teamsters put \$400,000 into a Canadian trucking company "that looked as if it was going to fold."

Brewster told of this financing during questioning by the Senate rackets investigating committee about handling of union funds.

There were references to the company in the hearings as Pacific International Express. However, a committee document relating to the matter had the name as Pacific Inland Express Company.

Brewster said the union's "paramount interest" in putting money into the company was to "save the jobs of 160 workers" and retain a contract.

He said it was the first "model contract" negotiated in Canada and if the company went out business "it would cost us more than the loan" in new organizing efforts.

Asked whether any other loans to trucking companies are being made, he said the teamsters "are loaning money to Black Ball Freight Lines, which are building a ferry to cost over \$3,000,000, running between Seattle and Vancouver." He said that loan would be about \$250,000 "and we're secured every way on the money loaned."

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father, the needs of our world weigh heavy on our shoulders. Give us eyes to see the need, ears to hear the cries, and hands to help those to whom we may minister. Make us to be laborers with each other alongside of God. Grant

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Yon Cassiar hath a lean and hungry look—when it comes t' gobblin' up public funds.

UN's Future World Role Under Study by Big Two

Special Problems Private Matters In U.K. View

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (CP)—Ready Canadian support of a British contention that the United Nations must not be entrusted with all crucial world problems was anticipated today as Prime Minister Macmillan and President Eisenhower held the first formal session of their Bermuda conference.

The British and American leaders met in the boardroom of the Mid-Ocean Club, the exclusive hostelry where they held an informal dinner talk Wednesday night on global problems they will tackle during the rest of the week.

The Middle East crisis was announced as the most urgent issue on the agenda as Macmillan and Eisenhower formally began their talks this morning.

Reuters said a possible boycott of the Suez Canal should Egypt discriminate against British and French shipping will be among measures to be considered.

But they are prepared to discuss the UN thoroughly, even though Anglo-Canadian trade will be the chief subject on the St. Laurent-Macmillan get-together which follows the big two talks.

Pearson Leans Toward U.K. View

In the Canadian view, the British feel isolated not only from the United States but also to some extent from the Commonwealth as a result of the Anglo-French Suez intervention last fall.

They feel frustrated, it is said here, by an apparent double standard in the UN.

That is, Britain obeyed the UN's Suez resolutions while other countries such as Russia and Egypt continue to ignore UN calls or even treat them with contempt.

It is understood that Macmillan doesn't intend to propose revision of the UN charter, but that he will point out to Eisenhower that complete reliance cannot be placed on the UN to solve difficult world problems.

This attitude already has received a measure of support from Canadian External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson who has said that there is a tendency in some countries to avoid facing up to the realities of national policy by relying completely on the UN.

He has said the UN is no substitute for the formulation and

House Recessed to Cool Tempers

Shouting, Fist-Shaking In Cassiar Road Hassle

A yelling, fist-shaking debate erupted in the legislature Wednesday night as opposition members clashed with the government over the Cassiar-Stewart road.

At the height of the storm, when half a dozen members were on their feet shouting "sit down" and "shut up," chairman Alex Matthew ordered an emergency recess.

He bolted out of the chamber after calling the 15-minute time out to "allow members to cool down."

Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook) touched off the debate during discussion of mines department

government did not like this report, it accepted it and the recommendations it contained.

INVESTIGATE

Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) pointed out that the government is "the guardian of the public purse" and as such should investigate all charges of inefficient operation.

"We of the CCF would like to see this matter cleaned up," he said. "The general impression has gone abroad that the delay in finishing this probe has been in the nature of a cover-up."

Mr. Harding added that there was "altogether too much evidence of drinking" in one of the construction camps.

Government members claimed Mr. Jameson, a professional engineer, had been "out to break" the former mines and lands and forests minister (Robert Sommers) and his report was "biased and pre-judged."

Mr. Nimsick insisted that as Mr. Jameson had made a report to the government it should be "thoroughly investigated."

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Natives Wail As 25 Hanged In 35 Minutes

PRETORIA, South Africa (UP)—South African authorities hanged 25 natives from six scaffolds here today while their relatives set up a great tribal wall of mourning from outside the prison walls.

It all took just 35 minutes. The 25 natives were hanged for taking part in a series of raids at Daggia in Natal last year in which five policemen were clubbed to death.

"I don't think any member can complain about the accuracy of the reporting. The press reported the hearings fairly, accurately and without bias and was very, very accurate indeed."

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FINAL MOVIE BALLOT FORM ON PAGE 21

Final ballot form for the Academy Award Contest appears in this paper on page 21, but ballots will be available at local movie houses until Saturday night.

The entry was made three months before Dr. Adams' patient, Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, 81

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Completed ballots must be turned in to a local motion picture house no later than midnight Saturday or be postmarked before midnight Saturday.

The headlines are over stories of crimes of violence—such as the recent slaying of a boy in a hammer attack and a man in a motel robbery.

"There's no use burying our heads in the sand," said Walter Devereux, chief investigator of the Chicago crime commission. "This city is not safe to roam in and it's getting worse."

Teen-age gang action includes such instances as these:

An elderly shoe repair man and five youths were viciously

attacked by a gang of some 30

toughs, armed with bottles and knives, apparently without provocation.

A gang preyed on high school pupils, extorting \$50 cents to \$2 weekly as protection money.

Another gang specialized in stealing automobile tires and during a one-year period stole \$16,000 worth of tires besides committing five other burglaries.

Teenage white youths are under indictment for murder in the hammer-slaying of Alvin Palmer, a Negro teenager who was attacked as he stood at a bus stop.

Four other teen-agers have been indicted for murder in the fatal shooting of Charles

Strysky, 48, during a robbery of his suburban motel.

A group of high school boys and girls got into trouble for seeking "kicks" through narcotics. One girl sold family possessions to finance purchases.

Another gang used an eight-year-old boy in its burglary operations. The child was small enough to slip through transoms his bigger buddies couldn't negotiate.

Relatively new to the teenage crime picture is the rising role of delinquent girls. Family court officers report that a six-year survey shows an increase of 89 per cent among the number of girls involved in juvenile crimes, compared to an increase of 54 per cent for boys.



NORMAN CRIBBENS**IN THE LEGISLATURE****Tsk, Tsk, Tsk!
Such Goings-On**

Two elderly ladies left their seats in the public galleries Wednesday night when a harshe developed on the floor of the House.

Possibly they were shocked by the spectacle of four or five legislators shouting abuse at one another while a bewilder and much-harassed committee chairman (Alex Matthew) vainly called for order.

It is clear, however, that most members of the public enjoy these legislative fire-works. Men and women of all ages craned forward watching

Premier's Son Observes

R. J. Bennett, eldest son of the premier, visited the legislature Saturday from his home in Kelowna.

He manages the five hardware stores which Premier Bennett established in the Okanagan Valley.

Young Mr. Bennett sat on the floor of the House, a few paces behind his father, and followed proceedings for more than three hours.

All hopes of prorogation by the end of this week have

Private School Tax Issue Will Be Heated

This applies particularly to the clause which would exempt private schools from municipal taxation, with the government reimbursing the municipalities for loss of tax.

It is doubtful if there are sufficient protesting back-benchers to force changes in the bill. But there may be enough to hinder its passage.

The Somers-Sturdy case seems to be just about dead as far as the current session is concerned.

Hardly any discussion arose on the issue Wednesday afternoon when debate on the salary vote of Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston came before the House.

Only mention was made by Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook), who asked whether "in view of the serious

Sunday News Trial Set For April 3

TORONTO (CP) — The three Toronto daily newspapers, the CBC and Radio Station CKY were served with summonses Wednesday, charging violation of the Lord's Day Act in Sunday operations.

The summonses, issued by Justice of the Peace James Renicks, on instructions of Attorney-General Roberts of Ontario, call upon them to appear in court April 3 to answer the charges.

The newspapers are the Telegram, the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail.

The Telegram launched a Sunday edition of the newspaper last weekend.

the "contest as eagerly as if they had ringside seats at a wrestling match."

"I hear they put on a good show tonight," remarked one of the buildings staff as I left soon after midnight. He sounded disappointed at not being there during the uproar.

This attitude is not hard to understand when you consider those long and interminable stretches of routine law-making—the droning passage of bills and estimates—when scarcely a note of protest is heard.

House Debate

now been abandoned. The large amount of unfinished legislation clearly indicates the session cannot wind up before Friday of next week at the earliest.

There is even a possibility it may run into the middle of the week after.

The government's new Municipal Act—in 899 sections—has still to be considered in detail and some of the clauses are opposed by Social Credit backbenchers as well as the Opposition.

MATCH THEM

The minister declared there were matters involved in the issue that "should be left unsaid," but vowed he would match any opposition charges.

Mr. Williston said none had been revealed despite close examination, upon which George Gregory (Liberal-Victoria) interrupted to say: "If the government can discuss this matter then other members of the House should be allowed to do so."

Mr. Williston promptly dropped the subject.

**Found Guilty
Of 28-Year-Old
Gang Killing**

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A jury found 63-year-old James Crockey O'Leary guilty of murder in the second degree Wednesday in a gangland prohibition era slaying 28 years ago.

Judge Edward G. Collester set April 12 for sentencing. The charge of second degree murder carries a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison.

O'Leary was tried on an indictment which had lain forgotten since the shooting victim, Alex Schmitz Szabo, fell under a hail of bullets in the rear of a Passaic garage on May 2, 1929.

Four men were charged with the slaying and all were released on bail. O'Leary for \$10,000 in 1934. Acting Passaic County Prosecutor Charles S. Jelison found the indictment in his files last December. The whereabouts of the other three are not known.

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HOUSE

Continued from Page 1 it was given to the government that's how partisan it was."

Mr. Harding said: "It is disgraceful when we have to attack the professional reputation of a man who was picked by this government to do a job."

He added that no report was brought in to say that Mr. Jamieson's engineering data was wrong.

"You say this report was written to break a minister," interrupted Premier Bennett.

"You are trying to damage the reputation of a professional engineer," replied Mr. Harding.

Mr. Bennett: "He made that statement whether it was a sincere statement or not."

As Mr. Harding continued speaking, Mr. Bonner kept repeating "Answer the question, answer the question."

"You sit down, I have the floor," Mr. Harding replied.

SHOW SINCERITY

After the members returned from the 15-minute breather, Chairman Matthew called on them to show more "sanity" in the debate.

The chairman managed to keep a semblance of order.

Minister Kiernan, making the principal government reply to opposition charges, claimed: "Mr. Jamieson had failed to carry out his duties."

Vouchers which Mr. Jamieson had refused to sign for the job were not in Victoria because the engineer had "walked off the job before it was put to bed for the winter," Mr. Kiernan said. "He abrogated his responsibility."

WOOD — WOOD

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Suburban Satellites**Just Free-Loaders**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A central city should have unilateral power to annex its suburban satellites, says William Zeckendorf.

The "free-loading, carpet-bagging" suburbs aren't entitled to any voice in the decision, he said.

Zeckendorf, president of

Webb and Knapp, Inc., New York, and a big operator in urban development, told his views at a press conference Wednesday before addressing the American Society of Plan-

ing officials.

The test of annexing a suburban town, he said, should be simply:

"Can the town get along without the city, the mother ship? If it can't, it belongs."

Asked if his idea wasn't undemocratic, Zeckendorf retorted:

"Not at all."

"It's the suburban towns who are violating democracy because they don't fully share the responsibilities of their metropolitan region."

"They are satellites with police chiefs, mayors and planning commissions. And it is the central city that supports everyone."

Introduced in the legislature Wednesday, the new act places a tax of up to 10 per cent on the assessed value of crown-granted land containing iron or that is under production.

The act may apply the tax on other types of minerals but that is not considered likely.

All iron production in B.C. at present is exported. The government is attempting to have a basic iron and steel industry set up in the province through bounties and other concessions.

The new act, similar to legislation in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, circumvents federal legislation which gives Ottawa sole jurisdiction over such a tax.

The tax is placed on the land above the mine instead of on the ore production itself.

A government spokesman said the new tax is intended to "secure revenue from a basic resource where no revenue now is received."

Mr. Kiernan denied it was a "cost-plus project" as maintained by the opposition. Of the \$450,000 spent on the road in 1954-55, only \$80,000 was to meet the cost-plus clause.

He criticized Mr. Jamieson for stating in a letter covering his report on the road that it was "unbiased." Such a statement should be unnecessary by a professional engineer, he said.

At one point Mr. Nimsick asked the minister, "Is this the trial of Mr. Jamieson?"

STATE FACTS

"If you persist in dragging people through the mud, I will stand up here and state the facts," said Mr. Kiernan.

"That's what we want," said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

"This job was not necessarily done as economically as it could have been," Mr. Kiernan admitted. "Perhaps a little meat was wasted... but it's not a major issue."

The minister taunted the opposition to continue its attack. "If you still think you can milk some political advantage from it."

"The old whitewash brush again," snapped Mr. Nimsick.

"It is evident tonight," Mr. Strachan said, "that this government is ashamed of what has happened on the Cassiar-Stewart road up to this time—that's why they were all shouting in unison."

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Ash Favors**Douglas St. Underpass**

Suggestion of an underpass at

Douglas Street for a proposed east-west highway link along McKenzie Avenue in Saanich was greeted favorably by Reeve Arthur Ash.

Deputy highways minister Evan Jones, who made the suggestion,

was seriously burned early

in a flash fire which fol-

lowed an explosion while he was loudly as I could for help."

Some passing loggers came to

her aid and were joined later by

Deputy, in his late 60's, of Cow-

ichan Station.

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fore the fire to take over her hus-

band's saw-filing business while

Mr. Martin was in hospital after

a heart attack.

Mr. Jones, who made the suggestion,

about all that remained of Mr.

Doney's clothing was the crown

of his hat, a badly burned Mack-

inaw and one smouldering shoe

ripped from his foot by firemen.

His badly charred pocketbook

filled with money was found on

the ground.

Mr. Jones said an exploded

can of kerosene was

later, I saw him staggering from

the shop. The flames did

not spread.

Duncan Man Burned**In Stove Explosion**

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—An elderly woman was seriously burned early

"I wrapped him in blankets on

the ground and screamed as

igniting a small stove."

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Mr. Martin was in hospital after

a heart attack.

It is hoped the province will pay

for a large part of the project.

Mr. Ash said he would seek a

meeting to discuss cost-sharing

with Highways Minister P. A. Gag-

lard and possibly Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The tropical region of Venezuela

has snow-capped mountain peaks

rising above 9,750 feet.

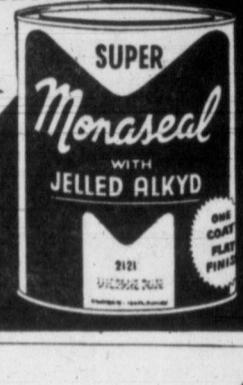
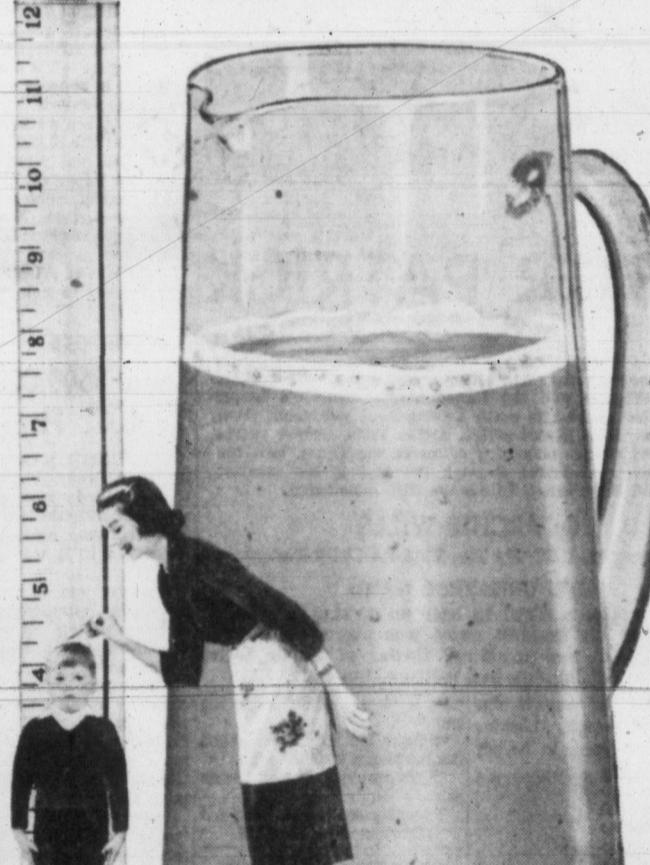
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IN PARLIAMENT

Major Penal Reforms
Will Be Implemented
(From Times News Services)

Progress is being made by federal and provincial penal authorities toward implementing some of the sweeping penal reforms recommended by a special committee last year, Solicitor-General Macdonald said Wednesday.

The solicitor-general, government leader in the Senate, said the whole question of pardons is under study by the federal justice department.

Senator Macdonald said a preliminary conference on the recommendations was held with some of the provinces last fall.

Now reports had been received from all provinces and a blueprint was being sent out to the provincial governments as to how the more important recommendations of the Canadians Over-Taxed, Tories Charge

The Progressive Conservative party renewed its charge that the government over-taxed Canadians by \$382,000,000 in the last 12 months.

Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto-Eglington) said the transfer of two \$50,000,000 amounts into government reserve accounts was "simply a political manoeuvre" designed to hide some of the over-taxation.

"It is not to be wondered at that this strategem is resorted to on the eve of an election," he said.

Mr. Fleming was referring to a \$282,000,000 surplus for the 1956-57 fiscal year ending March 31, declared by Finance Minister Harris last week.

The surplus figure was arrived at after \$50,000,000 was transferred to the civil service superannuation account and a similar transfer was made to a reserve for possible losses on government assets.

Mr. Fleming, speaking as the CCF Wants New Program for Egg Support

Hazen Argue, CCF farm spokesman proposed a new federal price support program for eggs which, he said, would assure producers of a floor price for all eggs going into interprovincial trade.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner, however, replied that a similar plan in the United States had failed and that Canadian egg prices are just as high—or higher than—American prices.

They spoke as CCF and Progressive Conservative members renewed their criticism of the government's present egg support policy.

The policy has been to buy storage eggs from dealers, at about the end of November each year, paying 38 cents a dozen for grade A large. However, purchases also have been made in recent weeks.

Mr. Argue said the whole program should be overhauled.

John A. Charlton, Conservative farm spokesman, said the government leads egg producers to believe there is a floor price under eggs when in fact there is not.

"The government has been laying on this sham for a long time," he said. "It should abandon the present plan since it does not work."

Mr. Argue said that under the agriculture department's rule of thumb, the producers can expect 32 cents for grade A large.

He proposed that all dealers covered by the plan should be made agents of the Agricultural Prices Support Board. As agents, they should be required to pay producers a floor price specified for all grades, not just grade A.

The CCF member said that in this manner the federal government could ensure that all eggs going into interprovincial trade would be bought at the floor price.

The House voted an extra \$237,000 subsidy to the Union Steamship Company to help maintain its West Coast service.

The vote brought to \$562,000 the total subvention to be paid the company in the fiscal year ending March 31 through the Canadian Maritime Commission.

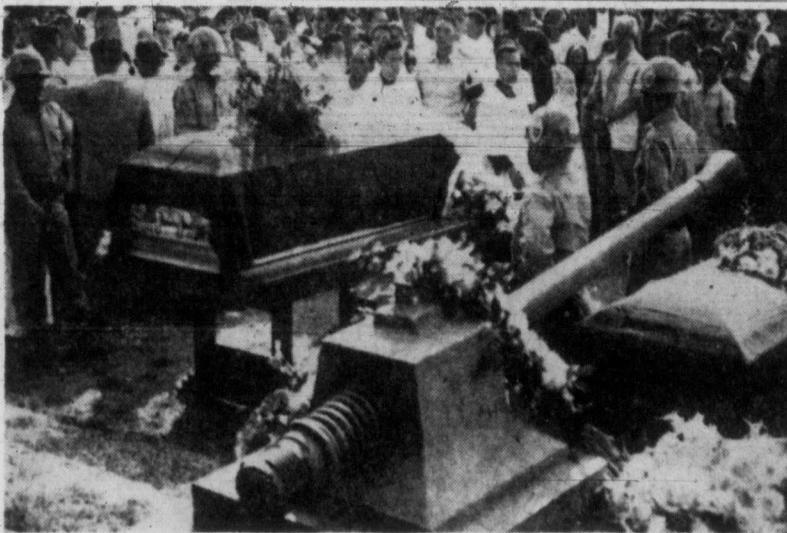
Finance Minister Harris indicated the government will seek temporary parliamentary authority to pay increased welfare payments announced in his budget if the necessary legislation is not passed this session.

In a statement to the House he said the session "appears to be drawing to a close."

His statement lent weight to speculation that Parliament will close soon—perhaps as early as the end of next week—for a June election.

Final parliamentary approval was given to legislation implementing a Canadian—United States convention to bring the \$15,000,000-a-year West Coast pink salmon industry under regulation.

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OUTDOOR MASS FOR MAGSAYAY

An honor guard stands beside casket of Philippines' President Ramon Magsaysay (centre) as mourners view his casket at an outdoor mass on Cebu.

Philippines. Magsaysay and 25 others were killed when their plane crashed on Cebu last Sunday. Caskets containing other victims of the crash flanked Magsaysay's.—(AP wirephoto)

Magsaysay
Mourners
Demonstrate

MANILA (UPI) — Troops fired warning shots in the air today to break up demonstrations of grief that turned into near riots at the bier of the late president Ramon Magsaysay. Two persons were injured.

Authorities estimated more than 100,000 persons had filed past the bier at Malacanana Palace by early today. The palace grounds were packed with thousands more waiting their turn.

The casket bearing Magsaysay's body was to be moved by caisson from Malacanana this afternoon to the Luneta Park in downtown Manila. There a pontifical high mass will be celebrated.

The casket then will be taken to the halls of congress where president Carlos P. Garcia will conduct a service before burial is carried out in Manila's north cemetery.



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The Frog Pond

HE'S 13 years old—a sturdy-looking boy with darkish hair and good strong gumboots.

Right now, he's full of the spirit of spring, and spring for him means ponds and frogs' eggs and wandering in the woods.

He never thinks of time when he is in the woods. The hours slip by and he is utterly absorbed by all there is to see.

Let's follow him for a couple of hours and try to understand his idea of springtime Heaven.

Look, he's left the populated valley with its trim gardens and tidy little houses. Civilization is not for him today. He wants the woods and wildness and a chance to wander by himself.

"I like the country," he says, "because you can get off by yourself and be alone."

* * *

He's climbing the wooded ridge. He's not taking the easy path, the one the older people take. He's going straight through the bush because somewhere over the ridge, he's heard, there's a sheltered pond, and, in that pond, there will be frogs' eggs.

Look, he's sitting on a log not far from a fence. And, beyond that fence is a shabby-looking woman with two bouncing, barking dogs. She, too, is simply sitting on a log because it's spring and there's so much to see.

But she asks the boy if he is lost, and he tells her most politely that he isn't, only could he come over the fence and see if there are any frogs' eggs in the pond.

She, who normally objects to trespassers and is very fierce with them, gives glad permission because she knows that spring and frogs' eggs are important.

Now they're looking in the upper pond where jellied clusters cling to underwater twigs.

From his pocket he pulls a little transparent bag of the kind that bought young carrots come in. It has a tiny hole, however, and all the water comes spurting out.

"Never mind," says the woman. "Let's go down to the lower pond and I'll fetch a



Ruth

jar or a tin from the house. And a piece of cake, too, because I don't know how you are feeling, but I am getting hungry."

The lower pond is quiet and lovely in the sunshine. The gentle mallards fly away at the approach of humans, and all the frogs stop singing.

But there are eggs by the hundreds, and everywhere on the ground there are little frogs. Some are brownish, some are green, and some have a darkish patch on the throat.

It's muddy underfoot and slippery. But neither of the springtime wanderers care. They're talking frogs, with the woman wondering whether the boy's stream of information is correct. He talks about biology and the Junior Natural History Club, and films they show down at the museum. He talks about the frogs in one of Walt Disney's True-Life Adventures.

He says that being a biologist is fun because you can enjoy yourself and still be on the job!

At that point he breaks off because, trying to catch a frog, he's found a salamander. "If that isn't the climax to a perfect day," he exclaims with a spontaneous joy that simply delights the woman.

"I'd like to take him home," he says. "But I guess he'd be happier staying here."

"It would be a pity to keep him prisoner," agrees the woman. "Like shooting animals if you don't need the meat."

"Like the buffalo," he says. And they don't need to say any more, since they obviously talk the same language.

I guess kids like these are few and far between. But they still exist. And I'm delighted that they do.

Maybe that boy will come to nothing much. Maybe his dreams of biology will fade away. Maybe he'll be trampled down in the rat race. But, maybe, one day he'll grow up to be a fine man and pass his knowledge and enthusiasm on to another generation.

Yes, spring is a time of hope.

Meantime, let's make sure that we keep some natural unspoiled places near our cities so that the "biologists" of the future may have their childhood chance to wander and dream their springtime dreams.

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Sight Without Glasses

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

People, and especially aging people, who have read Aldous Huxley's book on avoiding glasses by taking eye exercises ask me about this fad. All I can say is that much of what I have read on the subject is so silly that I have wondered how anyone with any knowledge of the structure of the eye could possibly have written it.

Persons who need strong glasses generally have some deformity of the eyeball or of the front shadow of the eye, and I cannot imagine this being corrected by any kind of exercising of muscles in or around the eyeball. Older people past 45 have trouble seeing near things because they have lost the ability to accommodate to distance. In youth they did this by contracting a muscle inside the eye which allows the lens to bulge a bit so that it brings near things into focus.

I have asked some of the leading ophthalmologists (eye specialists) in the United States what they thought of these much touted exercises, and all of them said that, so far as they could see, the idea was stupid.

BRIGHT CHILD'S PROBLEMS

Many people fail to realize that the very bright child and his parents can have problems. Sometimes the child does not do well in the schoolroom because there he is bored by the slow pace of teaching that is geared to the needs of the children who learn slowly. He may be bored, also, because of the lack of inspiration in the teaching. In some cases, because of the wide reading of the bright child he knows more about the subject being taught than does the teacher. Sometimes he sees how the teaching could be much improved. Often he is so keenly interested in some subject—such as electricity—that he cannot be bothered to stop and study mathematics or grammar.

Because of these tendencies, some brilliant students get A's in certain subjects while they fail in others. Often a good teacher will say, "He could do anything he wanted to do; his trouble is that he won't settle



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down and work." Even in college, many a very bright student is rebellious; he hates to follow a prescribed course, and he prefers to spend most of his time in the library, reading voraciously in the fields that interest him.

Parents of very bright children who are having trouble in conforming could get help from a couple of booklets recently published by Porter Sargent, of 11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass. One is on the education of parents of exceptional children, and the other is on the mental health and guidance of exceptional children. Sargent has three other books on related problems.

WILMS TUMOR IN CHILDREN

One of the saddest and most distressing of human diseases is the Wilms' tumor of the kidney which so often takes the life of a child. Sometimes a mother will notice a lump in her child's loin, and then, after heavy treatment with X-rays, the tumor can be removed, and the child's life can perhaps be saved. Unfortunately in many cases, the first sign of the disease is the appearance of a "daughter growth" somewhere, a so-called metastasis. Then, of course, very little can be done.

Some of these malignant cancerous tumors of children probably arise in cells that were left behind when the little body was being formed in the mother's womb.

DOCTOR'S WORKING DAY

I was just reading that my good friend Dr. Rusk and his co-workers, on inquiring as to the length of the doctor's working day, found that more than half of the physicians who were engaged in private practice—a total of 30,000 of them—worked 60 hours a week or longer. Today, a laborer wants to work only 40 hours a week. On the average, specialists work shorter hours than do general practitioners, but quite a few specialists were found to be working even longer hours each week than were the generalists. Naturally, the age of the individual physician influences the length of his work-day. As a man grows older, he may try to let up a bit on his strain, but this he may find very hard to do when he has built up a loyal and devoted clientele of people who think that no one else can possibly understand their problems as well as their beloved and long-trusted doctor can do.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		TEMPERATURES		FORT ST. JOHN		WHITEHORSE		SEATTLE		PORTLAND		SAN FRANCISCO		LOS ANGELES		NEW YORK		WESTMINSTER				
Sunshine, 1957	266.2 hrs.	YESTERDAY		24	39	55		28	34	32		36	48	53		36	48	53		35	50	55
Last year	232.0 hrs.	Min. Max.	Prep.					36	48	53		38	49	53		45	59	53		35	50	53
Precip. to date	8.91 ins.	Victoria		36	48	51		36	48	53		38	49	53		45	59	53		35	50	53
Last year	7.98 ins.	Victoria		39	42	56		39	42	56		39	42	56		55	71	53		35	53	57
SYNOPSIS—Cool, moist air moving from the northwest spread over all of B.C. during the night. Heavy convective clouds will form during the day and widespread showers develop this afternoon. On Friday there will be a little less cloud and this will allow some periods of sunshine.		ACROSS THE CONTINENT		23	35	53		26	36	57		33	43	59		28	35	55		5	40	55
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Toronto				26	36	57		33	43	59		30	43	54		28	35	55		5	40	55
Port Arthur				26	36	57		33	43	59		30	43	54		28	35	55		5	40	55
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Lethbridge				31	47	51		31	44	51		31	44	51		31	44	51		31	44	51
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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Friday.

Victoria: Cloudy today with showers this afternoon and evening. Cloudy with frequent sunny periods on Friday. Remaining cool. Westerly winds 15, reaching 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday 35 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today with showers this afternoon and evening. Cloudy with some sunny periods on Friday. Remaining cool. Light winds reaching west 20 over Georgia Strait in the afternoons. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 35 and 50.

B.C. Farm Costs
Under Study
Here Friday
Parley Called
By Government

A conference called by the government will be held in Victoria Friday to study B.C. farm production costs.

It was decided upon as a result of representations by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, which claims production cost on a B.C. farm equals 64 per cent of gross income, as compared to the national average of only 38 per cent.

A steering committee will be formed to draw up terms of reference for further study. On the committee will be the deputy agriculture minister, provincial markets commissioner, agriculture department economists, Dean Blythe Eagles and Dr. Walt Anderson, UBC; Dr. Mills Clarke, superintendent of the Agassiz experimental farm; E. D. Woodward, federal agricultural economist; W. H. Ozard, VLA superintendent in B.C.; and C. E. S. Walls, secretary-manager, B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

Students' Work
Display Marks
Sooke Meeting

SOOKE—Students of Milnes Landing High School gave demonstrations in manual arts and home economics at the March meeting of the Sooke-Milnes Landing PTA.

J. Jupp and Mrs. P. Jenner, teachers of manual arts and home economics at the school, preceded the demonstrations with outlines of their respective subjects.

Members went to the workshop, where they viewed the tools and watched the boys perform their tasks. Later the girls displayed their skills in the home-cooking and sewing rooms.

Following the demonstrations the girls prepared and served refreshments.

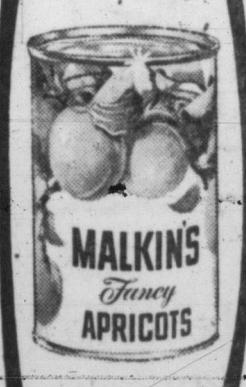
Jack Keating presided at the meeting.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS
IN PORT

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Rural Area Survey
By Phone Company

A comprehensive survey of the Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchanges near Victoria to determine telephone requirements for the next 20 years is under way by the B.C. Telephone Company.

A four-man field team is compiling on-the-spot information. It is composed of L. D. Davis, W. W. Herod and W. S. Edgett of Vancouver, and J. A. Murray, Victoria, all of the company's commercial engineering staff.

Salt Spring CD
Advances Training

GANGES — A civil defence pumping unit has been sent from Greater Victoria to Salt Spring Island for training purposes. It will be kept on the island until the end of July.

Accurate data to be collected includes present number of families, firms and institutions, number of vacant premises, amount of available land for residential development, extent of new construction, and other pertinent facts about the area.

Company officials report that all information gathered through interviews with civic officials and some businessmen and contractors will be kept "strictly confidential."

At least two months will be required to sift and analyze the data collected.

The final "commercial survey" report to contain maps and graphs depicting the future trend in the areas and population growth, will enable engineers to formulate expansion plans to meet anticipated telephone demands.

Ex-Water Taxi
Owner Dies;
Rites Saturday

CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Frank Gagne, 76, resident for the past 55 years who died suddenly in Vancouver.

Born in Maria, Que., he worked here as a logger, and operated a water taxi and delivered mail to nearby islands. He also was engaged in heavy construction, and had several novel ideas for the removal of Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows.

Surviving are two sons, Harry and Francis, and six grandchildren, all of Campbell River.

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HOODLUMS ATTACK
SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

NANAIMO—Jack Southern, a supervisor at Brannan Lake School, was attacked by four youths in Chinatown early Tuesday morning and required treatment in Nanaimo General Hospital.

Police say he was hit from behind as he unlocked his car door, then was pinned to the ground and kicked. He is a sea cadet instructor, and was wearing his uniform at the time.

His attackers fled before police arrived on the scene. No arrest has been made.

Working Mother Lowers Tone
Of Her Home, Says Teacher

ALBERNI—Alberni District High goes out of the home and family life," he said. "Mr. Pidcock, member of a panel of three men and one woman discussing modern parental problems, cited the over-organized mother as another of the great dangers of the present age.

"Whatever else we might think, the mother sets the tone of the home," he said. "If she is absent day after day that tone is lowered. She may be earning money to 'pay Paul,' but just who is she robbing to make these payments?"

"Without her presence something

Alberni Businessmen
Protest Garbage Rates

ALBERNI—A delegation of businessmen wants Alberni council to "take a second look" at the increased garbage rates of this year.

They told acting mayor George McRae that with rate increases of more than 100 per cent, they felt they were subsidizing home owners.

"It isn't that we have any objection to the home owners' rate," the spokesman for the group said. "It's just that we don't think it fair that businessmen should be expected to subsidize house collections, and that's just what we are doing at the present time."

Several examples were cited of charges having doubled after recent garbage rate changes.

One reason for the hike in rates was stated to be a "too low" levy

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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Wenner-Gren North Surveys To Stay Private

Results of surveys by the Wenner-Gren interests will not be made available to other firms interested in establishing industries in the Rocky Mountain Trench area of northern B.C.

This was made clear by Lands Minister Ray Williston Wednesday as he answered questions in the legislature on the plan.

Mr. Williston said Wenner-Gren, who has undertaken to spend \$5,000,000 on surveys in the next two years, would submit the findings to the government as the basis for his application for forest, mineral or hydro rights in the area.

"We don't make any private surveys public," the minister said.

Eventually, he said, the Wenner-Gren surveys combined with government surveys will "build

Usual Williston Calm Snaps

It was featured by a hot-worded outburst by the usually imperturbable Mr. Williston against CCF member Gordon Dowding of Burnaby when he used the word "giveaway" in connection with the Wenner-Gren agreement.

Answering a question by Mr. Gregory, the minister said water power surveys completed by Wenner-Gren would be turned over to the provincial water rights branch.

"They will not be made available to other companies during the period of investigation," Mr. Williston said.

"There is a moral obligation and general understanding in this matter," he said.

This was a principle already established by provincial and he said.

'Sold a Bill of Goods' - CCFer

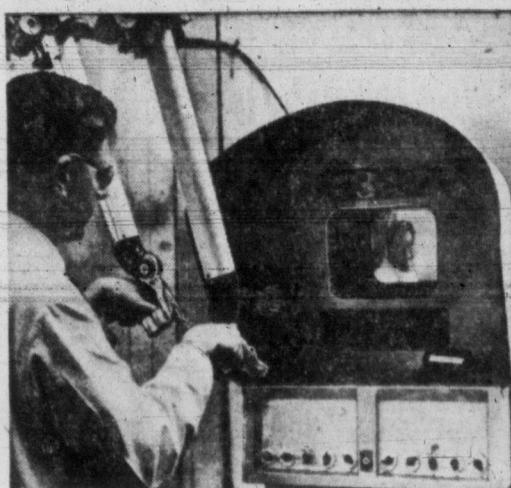
Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mackenzie) charged that the minister had been "sold a bill of goods" by the Wenner-Gren interests over the minerals reserve.

He claimed that Wenner-Gren intended to carry out mineral surveys along the trench and would have prior staking rights when the reserve is lifted.

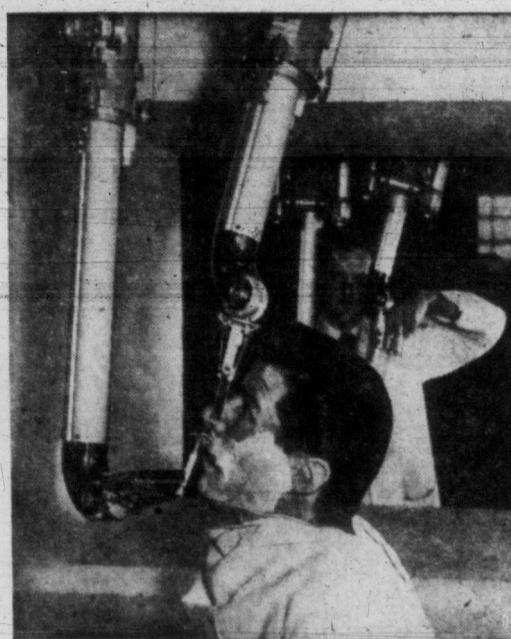
Mr. Williston said government surveys are going ahead in the area and will provide a "cross-reference" when Wenner-Gren presents his survey findings and development plans.

The minister clashed with Mr. Dowding after the CCF member said the government should let the legislature decide before any future agreements involving alienation of natural resources are signed.

Mr. Williston should consider carefully before signing any agreement to "give away" one-tenth of the province, the Burnaby member said.



NO GOSSIP FROM THIS 'BARBER'—What's that chap in the picture below doing? Why, he's giving a shave to the fellow you see in the background. Donald Essam manipulates a pair of remote-control mechanical arms, whose "fingers" guide a razor over the face of Patrick Lay who is seen on the screen of a new, three-dimensional TV set which permits Essam an almost natural view of the subject. Picture at right shows remote-controlled razor doing its job. The unusual barbershop act highlighted the first public demonstration, at Watford, England, of the TV and the



mechanical arm device used to handle dangerous radioactive substances.—(NEA)

Jubilee Plans Major Expansion In Nurses' Training Facilities

Directors of Royal Jubilee year 11,068 patients were admitted (400 more than in 1955) to the hospital and 12,997 were given emergency ward treatment. Staff now total 658 employees besides the trainees in the nursing school.

Salaries were not increased last year but total expenditures were increased by about \$82,000, a 3-per cent increase over 1955.

The same percentage as the increase in patients, admitted.

CONCILIATION

The hospital is bargaining with 446 employees other than nurses, and a conciliation board will meet with representatives of the union and the hospital on Monday.

There were no elections held at the annual meeting as officers were appointed last year for two-year terms.

160 TRAINEES

The hospital nursing school now trains about 160 girls.

Board chairman F. G. Mulliner referred to the expansion plan in his annual report. He pointed out that career opportunities for girls now in junior high schools will be greatly increased following construction of the new hospital wing.

\$81,789 DEFICIT

Honorary treasurer J. C. Thow announced an operational deficit of \$81,789 (reduced to \$36,134 by non-BCHIS income) as compared to a deficit of \$100,128 (net \$52,776) in 1955. He said he hoped the loss would be reduced by provincial grants.

"In a matter of this magnitude it is not an ordinary alienation that can be discussed later on," he said.

Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) said the opposition was "fearful" about the government's handling of the province's resources.

A balance of working capital of \$85,205 was reported. Last

Gabriola Ferry Terminus Site Proves Mystery

NANAIMO (CP)—With the completion of the new Gabriola ferry slip slated for mid-May the island residents are concerned about the location of a possible new site for the Nanaimo end of the ferry run.

It is believed the Nanaimo terminus may be moved from its present location on the CPR wharf to another point in the harbor.

A \$125,000 hotel now is well on the way towards completion on the northeast point of Gabriola Island. The hotel is being built by Len Dobinson, who says an 18-hole golf course is also planned.

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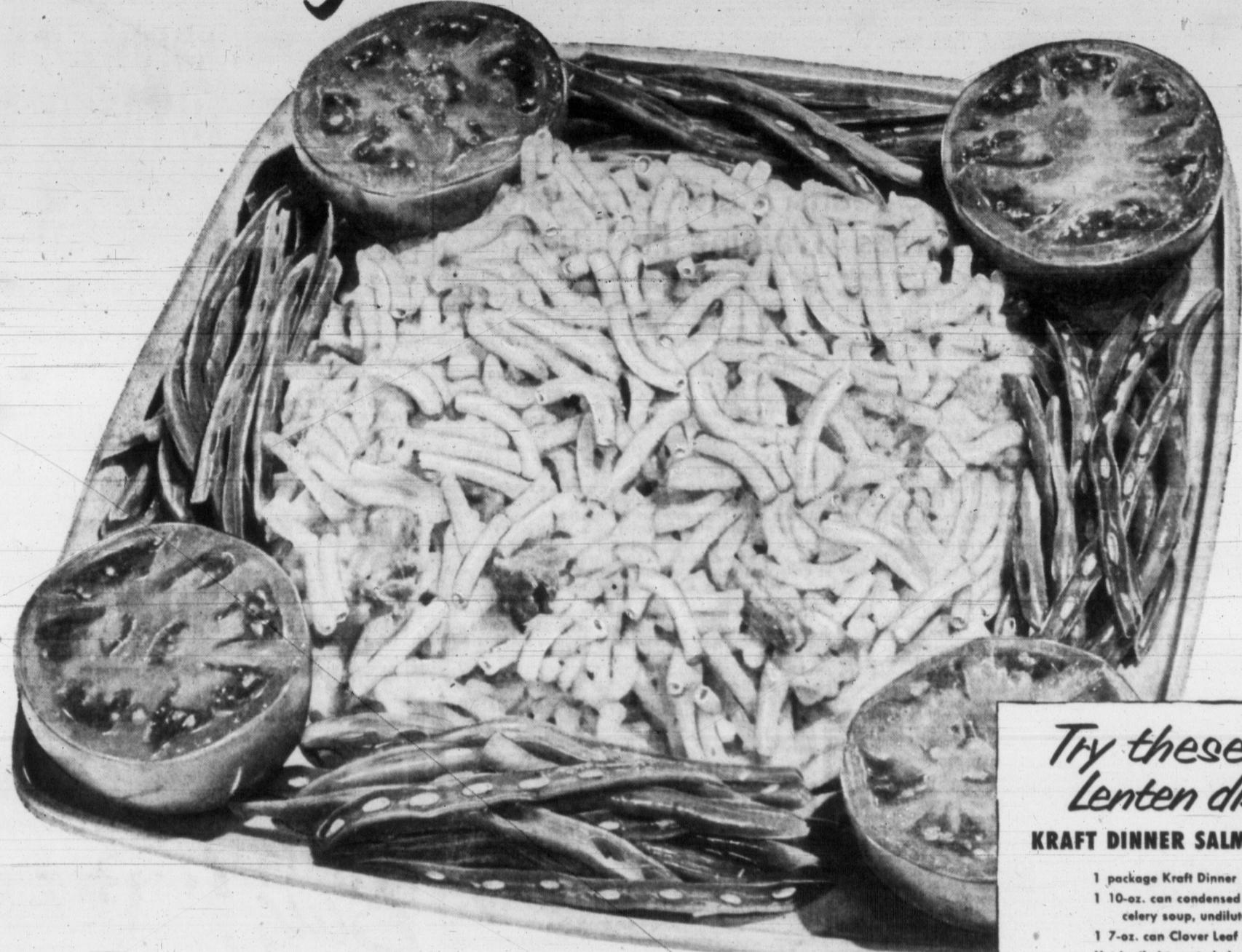


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Hot cooked French-cut green beans

Prepare the Kraft Dinner according to the directions on the package. Drain, bone and flake the salmon, and heat it with the undiluted soup in a saucepan over low heat. Add this mixture to the Kraft Dinner and mix lightly. Heap on serving platter, and garnish with broiled tomato halves and green beans. Serves 4.

CLOVER LEAF SALMON WITH KRAFT DINNER & PEAS

1 package Kraft Dinner
1 10-oz. can condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1 7-oz. can Clover Leaf Salmon (or Tuna)
1 cup cooked or canned peas, drained
2 tbsps. chopped pimento (optional)

Prepare Kraft Dinner according to the directions on the package. Combine celery soup and milk in saucepan. Heat gradually, stirring. Blend in salmon (or tuna) liquid. (Add a little additional milk, if desired). Add peas and pimento and season to taste. Pack prepared Kraft Dinner in greased ring mold (6 1/2"). Unmold on serving plate and fill centre with hot creamed salmon (or tuna) mixture. Makes 4 generous servings.

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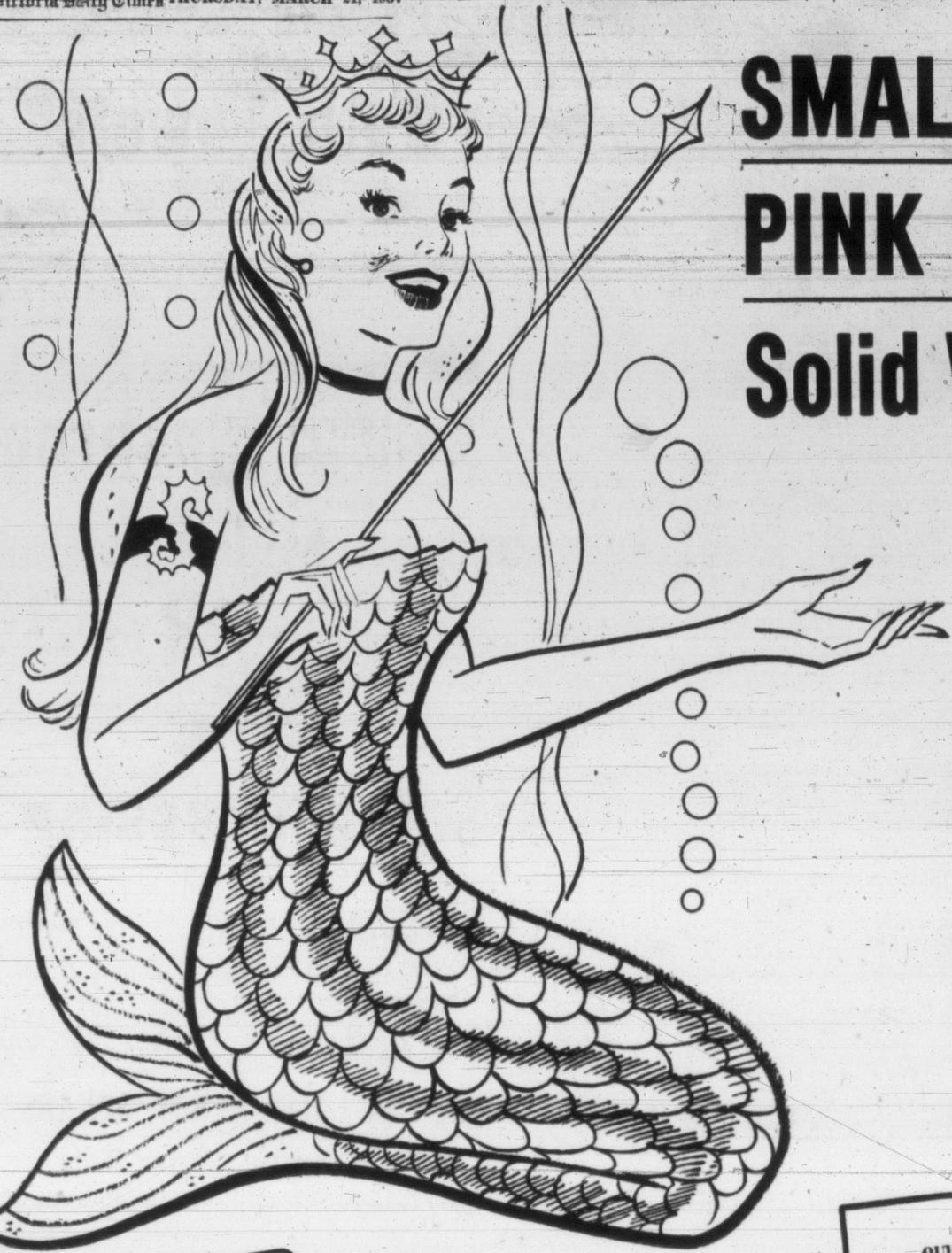
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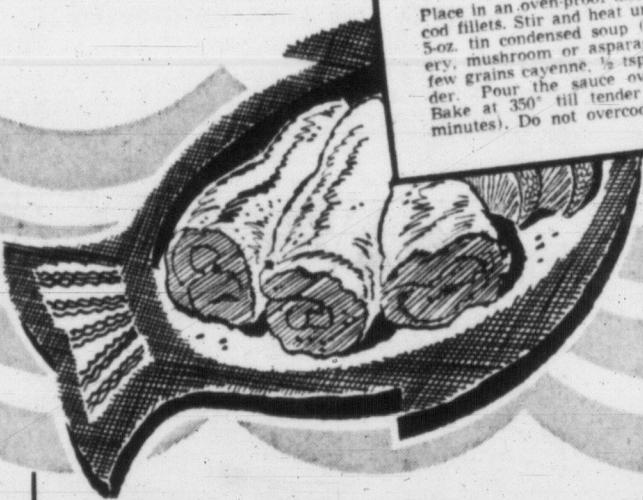
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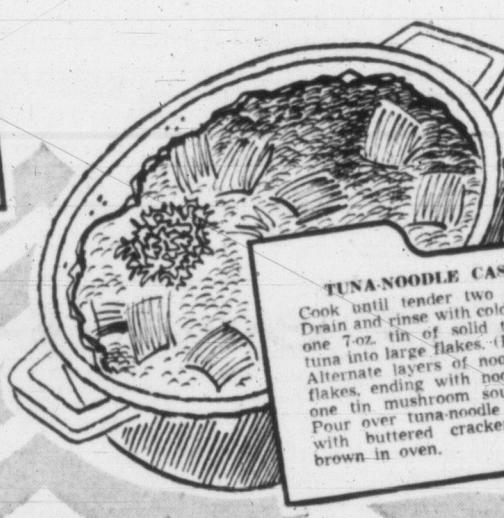
SALMON LOAF
(With whipped potato swirls
and green peas)
1 large can pink salmon, 1 cup dry
macaroni cooked; 1 egg, beaten with
one-third cup top milk; salt and pep-
per to taste; 1 cup mixed cooked ve-
getables. 1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
and pimento. Combine ingredients,
place in greased pan, sprinkle with
grated cheese. Bake at 350° for 40 min-
utes. Serves six.



**QUICK BAKED FILLETS
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Place in an oven-proof dish one pound
cod fillets. Stir and heat until smooth;
5-oz. tin condensed soup (tomato, ch-
erry, mushroom or asparagus). Add a
few grains cayenne, 1/2 tsp. curry pow-
der. Pour the sauce over the fish.
Bake at 350° till tender (approx. 10
minutes). Do not overcook.



TUNA-NOODLE CASSEROLE
Cook until tender two cups noodles.
Drain and rinse with cold water. Using
one 7-oz. tin of solid tuna, separate
tuna into large flakes. (Do not mince).
Alternate layers of noodles and tuna
flakes, ending with noodles. Season
one tin mushroom soup with curry.
Pour over tuna-noodle layers. Cover
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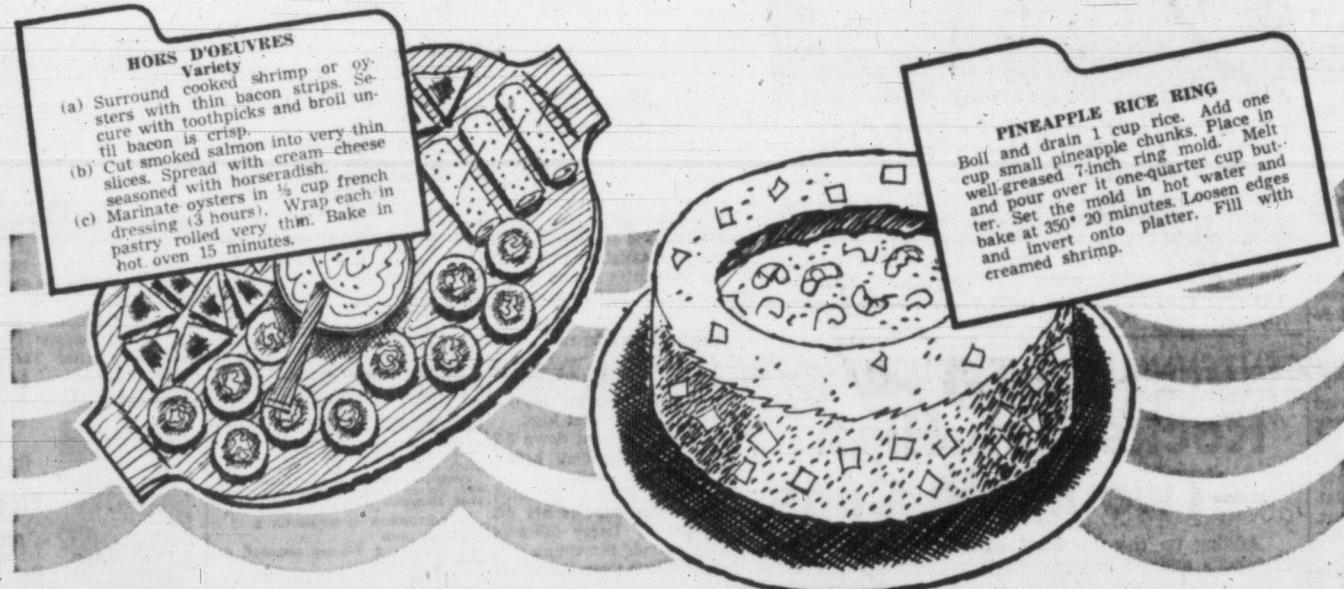
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Watch Out for Hibberson--He's Been Practising Again

Around local golfing circles they'll tell you that Eric Hibberson, when he takes time to practise, is just about the toughest tournament competitor in these parts.

However, Eric also enjoys other sports and sometimes leaves his golf clubs in the locker for long periods, which is hardly the recommended formula for a champion golfer. But, with his natural talent, it usually takes only a few practice rounds before a tournament to start the whisper, "watch Hibberson."

He can belt the ball a country mile off the tee and there are no flaws in his short game that can't be brushed off with a few weeks of rest.

Accordingly, it wasn't surprising when Eric dug his golf clubs out of the locker



ERIC HIBBERSON
... always dangerous

WHAT'S THE SCORE?
BY
Denny Boyd

Current efforts to revive racing at the old Colwood track received a nostalgic shot in the arm when Willie Molter sailed into town this week on a fishing trip in the company of world champion jockey Johnny Longden.

Molter, for years now one of the leading trainers in California, would like to see those efforts brought to fruition.

He has a soft spot in his heart for the old mile course set against a pastoral background.

Thirty-three years and about 60 pounds of avoiduposis ago, Willie Molter was a slim, young and doubtless hungry jockey who could make weight at about 105 pounds if he had to.

And the day the track opened to write a new chapter into Victoria's sporting history Willie Molter June 18, 1924, rode the winner of the first race.

His mount was Vodka and Willie brought him home by 2½ lengths to return a pay-off of \$4.20.

He had only two other mounts and scored again with one of them, Smart Alex in a mild upset at better than eight to one. His third horse ran last.

A check of the form charts for that half-remembered summer's meeting showed Molter brought his full share of winners home.

He continued to ride around B.C. tracks for another two years before going on to bigger things in the south where he finally settled.

But he's glad to be back in B.C. for a while and proud to remember his success, even if his mounts could have been claimed for \$300 and could win a top price of only \$350.

Please do not throw stones of argument through my windows or march on my office in protest. But I have selected my Western Hockey League all-star team.

It is in times such as this when one wishes one carried a hod or fitted pipes for a living. Any job seems better than the task of picking through four teams full of hockey players to select the best six. However, here are the nominations that I sent to league headquarters.

Starting in goal, I had to go with Marcel Pelletier. He had a couple of bad games near the end of the season but over the 68 games the Cougars have played, Pelletier has kept them in contention time and time again.

Pelletier is the best. Please do not argue.

On defence, give me Gordy Sinclair of the Seattle Americans and Bill Davidson of the Cougars.

Sinclair is a smoothie. He is a flawless skater, a clever checker and is the best defenceman I have seen this season for moving the puck out of his own zone. In addition, he is the highest scoring defenceman in the western circuit.

Davidson's only fault is that he is not spectacular and has been taken for granted by local fans in his years with the Cougars. But a guy by the name of Guyle Fielder told me last week, "The hardest defenceman in this league to get around is Bill Davidson. He's always there and he always gets a piece of you. If he didn't have those bad feet, there's no telling how good he could be."

Up front, you have to have Guyle Fielder at centre. Those 120 points make a loud argument.

For his wingers, I go for Ray Kinasewich on the right side and Colin Kilburn on the left.

Kinasewich, an Edmonton castoff, has blossomed out as the best goal-scoring in either division. Give him the puck, Ray will put it in the net. Give me Ray, I will put him on my all-star team.

Kilburn has not been at his best this season simply because of over-work and too many extra worries. But he has been the heart of the Cougar club, is their top scorer and still can beat you more ways than any other player in the league. He belongs.

My Most Valuable Player selection was easy--Fielder again.

My vote for the outstanding rookie went to New Westminster's bleach-mopped forward, Denny Olson, who should finish the season with about 25 goals.

Five Rinks in Line For Grand Challenge

A short day but a gay one was the theme Wednesday at the Victoria Curling Club bonspiel, which included a smorgasbord, prepared by the ladies of the host club, and a dance.

The games that were played served to narrow down the race to the Grand Challenge Trophy and leave Kerr (Army), Wilson (Vic), Valeau (Dun), Paul (PA), Millham (Van) and Walls (Vic) in the 8's.

Only five rinks remain undefeated in competition for Grand Aggregate award with four rinks being set down in Wednesday play.

Three rinks, Ed Valeau, Alf Millham and Ed Wilson are tied with five wins each, closely followed by Laurie Perlette and Harry Spottiswood with four wins to their credit.

Tertiary events get the nod in today's play with five rinks already in the 16's and the remainder in the 32's. All rinks are down to the 16's.

Capitals Take Bantam Honors

The city bantam hockey championship went to Capitals Tuesday when they defeated Senators for the second straight time in the best-of-three series for the title.

Tuesday's score was 5-3 with three of the winners' goals coming from the stick of Ernie Yakimovitch and the other two being tallied by Woodley and Nichols.

Paul Hansen and Birch each scored for Senators.

a couple of weeks ago after a winter of badminton, that the whisper started up again. For the qualifying round of the Daily Times Vancouver Island Match Play Open Championships is scheduled at Gorge Vale March 31.

There isn't much time to iron all the kinks out of his swing before the first major tournament of the season rolls around but, for Hibberson, it may be enough.

The sweet swinger from Uplands polished up his game quickly enough to win the first Island Open in 1950 and to become the only two-time winner of the event in 1954. This time he'll be shooting for a record third title.

Hibberson has nailed down several other crowns in his golfing career, including the

city championship, two open titles in the Empress Hotel tourney and several club titles.

When he starts shooting for that third title, at least three other former champions will be blocking his way.

ENTRY FORM

Victoria Daily Times
Vancouver Island Open and Handicap
Match Play Golf Championships

Name _____
Club _____
Handicap _____ Signature _____

Entry form and fee (\$3.00) to be mailed to:
Leo Derman, Secretary, Gorge Vale Golf Club, Victoria, B.C.
Entry limited to 120. Entries close 5 p.m., March 28.
Qualifying round (18 holes) at Gorge Vale, March 31.

Among the more than 50 entries received to date by Leo Derman, Gorge Vale, secretary, are those from 1955 winner Bill McColl of Colwood, Bob Morrison, who took the open crown at Uplands in 1953, and Colwood's Laurie Kerr, who has indicated he will defend the title he won last year.

Other former winners are Bob Fleming, 1951, and Ted Colgate, the 1952 champion.

Among the top-flight swingers back for another try are big Vince Clarkson, who lost to Kerr in last year's final, George Bigelow, Vic Painter and John Merriman, the three-handicapper from Gorge Vale.

Following the qualifying round March 31, the first

round of match play will be at Uplands, April 7. The second round is slated at Victoria Golf Club the following week and quarter-finals will be at Colwood, April 22. The 36-hole semi-finals will be at Gorge Vale, April 28, and the 36-hole final goes at Uplands, May 5.

Speed at which the entry list, restricted to the first 120 received, is filling up indicates that some tardy golfers will miss a spot in the tournament.

To enter, complete the entry form found on this page and mail it along with \$3, to Leo Derman, Gorge Vale Golf Club. Entries will close when the list is filled or on March 28.



Laurie Kerr
... defending champ

Vikings Go Bob-ing to Hoop Lead

Tomlinson Leads Win Over Imperials

By TOM ENGLISH
(Vikings Team Captain)

WINNIPEG — As far as Victoria College Vikings are concerned, Bob Tomlinson never played a better basketball game than he did Wednesday night.

Not only did he toss in seven field goals and connect on nine out of 11 free throws to account for 23 points as he led us to a 71-55 victory over Winnipeg Imperials, but he also checked big Ed Melnyk to a standstill.

Melnyk scored 22 points as the Imperials won the first game of the Western Canada junior basketball final, 71-64, and 21 when we evened the best-of-seven series with a 68-61 victory Tuesday. In Wednesday's third game, Tomlinson's checking held Melnyk to 12 points and took a lot of sting out of the Imperial attack.

But even with Melnyk under control, it was still close until the final four minutes, when they started to foul us deliberately in attempts to get possession of the ball.

Fortunately, we weren't missing many of our free shots and were able to run up a comfortable 16-point margin before the final whistle.

ROUGH ONE

Play became very rough as the Imperials desperately tried to catch us in the closing minutes and Ross McKenzie, the Winnipeg captain, was banished from the floor after riding Waldo Skillings into a platform at one end of the court. Ken McCulloch was also shaken up late in the game.

Imperials started out with a zone defence but we followed orders from coach Bill Garner and were able to hit a good percentage of shots from well out and they switched back to a man-to-man defence after 10 minutes.

Waldo Skillings hooped 10 of his 17 points in that first 10 minutes and we reached the half with a 34-31 lead. Although we never lost the lead, we didn't feel very safe until we started to pull away in the last four minutes.

Ken Hartas, who had scored 30 points in the first two games, paced the Imperials with 14 points while Melnyk and McKenzie each scored 12.

I was able to add 18 points to our total, McCulloch had eight, and Ed Kowalyk and Art Chiko fired three and two, respectively.

We have improved in each of our three games here and we think we can finish this series in the fourth game tonight and go on to the Canadian Final against Toronto YMHA, who defeated Moncton Cy-Hi, 92-63 and 147-73, in the eastern final.

SHARE TOP MONEY

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pete Cooper of Lakeland and Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Mich., Wednesday tied in a 36-hole Seminole golf tournament with 139s, to split first prize money of \$2,800.

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Even though the lacrosse season is far enough away that the Shamrocks will get together for the first time tonight, in their initial practice session, Severson is enthusiastic over the prospects of the Rocks returning the Mann Cup to Victoria.

He said that in addition to the

already announced new acquisitions, Jack Bionda, Don Sherry, Bob Dobbie and Don Gear, the team has a line on two other players, one of them a forward and the other a utility player who could be converted into a first-class defenceman.

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HAMMER-TOSSING HAL WINS BATTLE OF LOVE

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovakia today granted Olympic champion Olga Fikotova permission to marry American athlete Harold Connolly and settle in the United States.

Connolly, Olympic hammer-throw champion and a high school teacher from Boston, was in Prague earlier this month attempting to win permission for the marriage. He had to leave when his visa expired.

And Olga, a national heroine here since she won the discus title at last year's games, fell in love while at the Olympics at Melbourne.

FRASER IN PREP FINALE

Ian's Sneakers Log 1,300 Miles

By IAN SMITH

Ian Fraser is not the muscular type. In fact, his five-foot seven-inch frame will probably be lost in the field of cross-country runners that will line up for the Canadian Legion, five-mile race at Victoria High School Friday at 3:45.

But watch for Ian at the end of the grind—that's when he's noticeable.

Because he's always in front. And watch the slim runner, especially on Friday. It's the last cross country race he'll ever run under the colors of Victoria High School. "This one's for Mr. Gordon Hartley," he said, as he bent down to tie the laces on his battered cross country shoes before the last practice of the year on Wednesday.

CREDITS COACH

"Mr. Hartley's the one who deserves the credit," he says. "Nobody could ever hope for a better coach. He's the guy that gets us out every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, whether we want to or not."

"He's the whole story as far as I'm concerned."

But Ian is being a little modest—for while coach Hartley provided the inspiration and training, it was the slim runner's own grit and determination that brought him 11 victories this season. He finished out of first place only once, in the Pacific Northwest championships at the University of British Columbia last November.

And, typically, Ian chooses his one defeat upon which to elaborate.

"Usually I get butterflies in my stomach before a race, and I can't eat too much for breakfast."

"But Mr. Hartley always tells us to eat a little, so we have some scrambled eggs. This time I must have been hungry from the trip or something, because I ate too much and got an awful stitch halfway through the race and had to walk part of the way. I finished seventh."

But what Ian didn't mention was the fact that he was leading the field at the time the cramp put him out of contention, and that the runners he was leading were his seniors by at least three years.

OFFERED SCHOLARSHIP

So impressive was his performance, even in losing that Mr. H. Heisterman, track director for the University of Washington, offered him a five-year athletic scholarship in arbitration in return for his services.

And this was at his worst! His best race?

"Definitely the B.C. championships held at Vic High on March 22."

"That fellow from John Oliver" and Ian shakes his head at the memory. "He gave me a battle. I thought the race was in the bag, and then suddenly he's right there at my elbow."

"I still wonder where I got the energy for that final sprint. I guess it came from being scared."

He looked down at his shoes. "You know, it's sort of a good thing this will be my last cross country run; these runners couldn't take much more punishment."

"I figured it out once—I've done about 1,300 hundred miles in these same shoes since grade 10."

"They'll get a little more wear, though, before the year's out. Regular cross country practice."



IAN FRASER

Shambrook Rugby Hero For Vic High

Victoria High School's Jackie Shambrook kicked the convert that led his team to an 8-5 come-from-behind victory over Oak Bay in senior "B" inter-high rugby at Caron Park yesterday.

After a scoreless first half, Oak Bay went into the lead when John Hicks and Bill Baker fell on the ball over the Victoria line and Roger Hollick split the uprights to make the score 5-0.

Derek Stone of Vic High, regained part of the score when he charged over the line for a try but the conversion failed and the Bays maintained their lead.

Final and winning score of the game came with only five minutes remaining. Frank Coburn carried the ball over and Shambrook made the kick good.

SKI HEIL

Skiers Discover Filling 'Tubs' Tedious Business

By A. SITZMARK

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Larsen's First Start Anything But Perfect

By United Press

Don Larsen has made his long-awaited spring debut as a model of deportment for the New York Yankees—and the unanimous verdict is that he never looked worse.

In fact, the Cincinnati Redlegs made the World Series "perfect game" hero look like nothing more than a perfect batting practice pitcher as they routed the Yankees, 20-6, Wednesday with a barrage of 25 hits.

Larsen, pitching for the first time since his Oct. 8 epic against the Brooklyn Dodgers, retired the first two batters he faced but then was socked for five runs and six hits before retiring after three innings.

The Redlegs went on from that point to batter rookies Al Cicotte and Jack Urban with an attack good for 43 total bases and hand the Yankees what is believed to be their worst grapefruit league loss since 1925. George Crowe, Jerry Lynch and Smokey Burgess collected a homer and triple each and Don Hoak also weighed in with a triple.

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First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, maiden, mile and one-sixteenth.

Our Bill (Porter) \$16.00 \$7.80 \$6.00

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Time—1:45 2:45

Also: Golden Andy (Setogo, New Feature), Golden Skipper, Ironman, Shaky, Rush, Sicklets, Lil's Flash.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Spanish Sherry (Kuse) \$5.50 \$3.80 \$3.10

Escalon Queen (Dittach) 4.00 3.10

Time—1:11 2:23

Also: Approved, Rajah Star, Third Degree, Blackie, Queen, Don, Strong, Blue.

Double double, Mud-Snow, Mud.

Also: Perky Lad, Kar Farah, Eden, Terri Miss.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one-half furlongs.

Heel Flame (Porter) \$15.50 \$4.80 \$3.50

Robin (Valenzuela) 3.10 2.50

Starcore (Mace) 4.20

Time—1:10 1:5

Also: Shakes, Star Realm 2nd, Mud.

Midnight, Fabulous, Vegas, Bold

Bananza, Cross.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-half furlongs.

Heel Flame (Porter) \$15.50 \$4.80 \$3.50

Robin (Valenzuela) 3.10 2.50

Starcore (Mace) 4.20

Time—1:10 1:5

Also: Mud-Snow, Wizir, Mahana, Tiff, Tiff Clipper.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, MILE and one-sixteenth.

Heel Flame (Porter) \$14.70 \$4.40 \$3.00

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Starcore (Mace) 4.20

Time—1:10 1:5

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forth and, with 15 minutes to go in the second half, Rossland had scored a pair of goals.

"This is it," said Lester to his teammate. "I'm fresh. The rest of the gang are tired out. Feed me the puck."

KEPT PUCK

For the remainder of the game the Rossland fans, who thought Lester was afraid to venture into their end of the rink, gave a display of stick-handling that forced them to clap their hands in admiration.

Time after time he stick-handled his way through the entire Rossland team. He kept possession of the puck most of the time. He scored two goals all by himself and set up the other two which gave Nelson a 4-2 win.

"It was wonderful. I think it was my greatest game," commented Lester.

The following season Lester and the Patrick family helped build a new arena in Nelson, which had an ice surface 180 feet long. It was opened in great style with the Edmonton Stanley Cup challengers opposing Nelson, as a result of a promise made to Lester.

"It's a bizarre story. Edmon-

ton, as ambitious then as now, had gathered a few good hockey players together and had decided to challenge for the Stanley Cup. In those days, teams could pick up players anywhere to fill their roster. They knew about Lester's rating and despatched a wire to him, offering him a berth.

Lester got permission from his father to go east but on the understanding that he took money only for his expenses. Father Patrick had no use for professionalism, then.

UNIQUE

Lester gave his father the accounting he wanted.

"All right, write a cheque for the difference, \$37, and send it back to Edmonton," commanded Father Patrick.

"I'll bet I'm the only hockey player in the world who ever returned money to a club after he got his hands on it," mused Lester.

A quiet season in the lumber business got Lester a golden opportunity in 1909-10 and, converted Father Patrick over to the value of professionalism.

The Renfrew Millionaires were after the Stanley Cup and they wired Lester an offer of \$3,000 for ten games, with transportation both ways. The prevailing salaries for hockey players, then, was from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

Lester's brother Frank had just graduated from McGill University and was back in the family fold when the offer arrived.

"See if you can get me a job, too," commented Frank, who was a four-letter man at McGill and a rugged hockey player. "If you can get \$3,000 get me \$2,000 for me."

Lester wired acceptance with the veiled suggestion that he bring along "the best defense man in the world for \$2,000."

"Bring him along," came the quick reply.

"That made us the Five-Thousand-Dollar Tinns," says Lester with a smile. "It was a lot of money in those days."

But Renfrew didn't win the Stanley Cup.

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POWER BOARD'S VIEW

New Hydro Power Sources Urgent Need for Island

PORT ALBERNI — New hydro power sources are "urgently" needed to meet an expected doubling of demand for electricity on Vancouver Island in the next five years, a top official of the B.C. Power Commission said here Wednesday night.

"This is considerably in advance of the time by which any new large scale development can be expected," warned C. W. Nash, director of load development for the government-owned commission.

He was speaking to the Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Nash said demand in Alberni district is increasing at an even greater rate than the Island as a whole.

STRETCHED THIN

He pointed out that in recent years during a trend of increasing consumption and decreasing price, the commission has been extending its services "farther and farther into thinner and thinner territories."

The only way the commission can expect to hold unit costs with a much larger source of low-cost power," Mr. Nash said.

In an address to the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Nash said the dam is designed to regulate the lake level to duplicate natural conditions as closely as possible.

"There is no intention to flood the beaches to even the same extent as indicated by past records," he said.

"It should be possible to improve the beaches with better regulated levels," he added. "The plan here is to assist and improve upon nature in protecting the recreational features of a natural resource, while providing energy to the greatest number of persons."

Mr. Nash said that if B.C. is to offer the best inducements to competitive enterprise and allow business to become established in the most suitable area, the province must "cease to be divided into separate areas of power supply and price."

"The advantages of the developments of our natural resources should be available in all parts of the province," he said.

Mr. Nash reiterated his contention that the ultimate cost of power would be lower under public financing than by private financing.

Besides obtaining cheaper money for capital expansion, public agencies would not have to pay corporation income tax, he said.

BIGGER TAX FIELD

The loss in revenue to the government from this tax would be more than made up by taxation of an assured supply of low-cost power.

He referred to the results of expansion of the publicly-owned Bonneville Power Administration in Washington State, where "it was not the goose that laid the golden egg that was taxed, but rather the eggs themselves."

"Could we not also have in our province a goose that could be encouraged to lay taxable golden eggs?"

Emphasizing that he could make no "presumptions" on how the public-versus-private power issue will be settled, Mr. Nash said:

"In these times when we are so conscious of inflationary trends, we might expect that the factors on which such decisions are made will be weighed very carefully in the light of the cost of money."

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Teamsters' \$93,000 Used to Buy Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Brewster testified late Wednesday he used about \$93,000 of Western Teamsters' Conference funds in 1954 to buy stocks—investing \$47,000 in Campbell's Soup Co. and \$46,000 in Canadian gold mining stock.

Brewster told the Senate racketeers investigating committee the Campbell's soup stock was bought for himself, the late John Sweeney, also a teamsters' official, and others under an arrangement whereby they paid 3½ per cent interest on the loan and paid \$100 monthly toward the cost of the stock, which meanwhile was held by the union.

Brewster said the Canadian gold stock was held wholly by the union.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said the gold stock—the Quebec Chibougamau Gold Company—had diminished in value by about 50 per cent.

Brewster said he knew that but "I still think it's a good stock."

Brewster said Teamsters Union members were not notified of the stock purchases but the conference's policy group knew about them and approved them.

During Brewster's testimony, the probers announced they had ordered president Dave Beck to appear March 26 and bring his financial records for 1949 through 1955. Beck said he would.

Brewster told the special Senate committee investigating improper labor and industry activities he owes around \$42,000 to George Newell, above, Seattle insurance broker for Teamsters Union welfare fund, made \$300,000 a year in brokerage fees on the union's health and welfare fund. The debt developed out of a racing stable partnership, now dissolved.

Brewster said he saw nothing wrong in this or in 50-50 ownership with Beck of a filling station which does a big business with teamster headquarters in Seattle.

FINANCES LISTED
Brewster's story involved his personal and financial ties with Newell: a racing stable partnership with a Seattle pinball machine operator and teamsters member, and a political donation which Brewster said the teamsters made to Republican Governor Goodwin J. Knight of California.

Knight's office said in Sacramento "We have no record" of any teamsters' contribution for any of the governor's campaigns.

Mother Outwits Thug, Hides Bills in Diaper

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A housewife outwitted a robber Wednesday by hiding \$120 in her son's diaper. Mrs. Rebina Hartung said the young thief forced his way into her apartment and asked for money. She asked that he let her change her seven-month-old baby's diapers. He did and Mrs. Hartung quickly switched the money from her budget envelope.

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CALGARY MAYOR SPEAKS HERE

'Tell Canada Story To People in U.S.'

Canadians should make a greater effort to make their country better known to the people of the United States, Don Mackay, mayor of Calgary, told a Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet Wednesday.

Canada has a great history, which is little known in the U.S. Mayor Mackay said.

"There is a story to be told, a story which must be told if we are to get them to appreciate the Canadian way of life," he said.

Over 200 persons attended the banquet at the Crystal Garden to mark the 30th anniversary of the young business man's organization.

The banquet was attended by 17 past presidents who are taking a leading part in the business and political life of the community.

These included W. T. Straiton, former minister of education;

CARS NOT HORSES SAY MLAs SO INNKEEPERS LESS LIABLE

The government moved abreast of the times Wednesday by introducing legislation that will include motels in the provisions of the provincial Innkeepers Act.

The new amendment also removes some of the responsibility of innkeepers over lodgers' cars.

Previously they were fully responsible for horses, live animals and "carriages," which the courts have ruled to include motor-vehicles.

Now they are required only to take "reasonable care and caution" but are not liable for damage unless proved negligent.

City Man Acquitted On Negligence Count

A verdict of not guilty was returned Wednesday by an Assize Court jury in the case of Elvin Warren Slater, 22, 840 Bay Street,

charged with criminal negligence arising from the traffic death of Archdeacon Robert Little of Langford.

Slater was charged when the truck he was driving collided with a car driven by Archdeacon Little on the old Island Highway near Parsons Bridge Sept. 25.

Trial Justice J. V. Clyne, in free-

ing Slater, said he did not think he was a criminal.

"On the other hand you were careless in this case," he said. "I hope this will be a lesson to you and that in the future, whether driving a car or truck, you will drive carefully."

Evidence at the trial showed that Slater, driving towards the city, pulled into the northbound lane when his view was blocked by a milk truck in front of him. He collided almost immediately with the Little car, travelling in the opposite direction.

New Approach Sought In Delinquency Fight

Changes and improvements in the approach to juvenile delinquency in Victoria will be drafted by a new 10-man Community Welfare Council committee.

The committee has been set up to determine the extent of delinquency in the Victoria area, present a detailed report to the public and suggest new ways to fight the problem.

The recommendations will be presented to various bodies involved.

Reeves of the three municipalities, Mayor Percy Scurrah, and senior school inspector John Gough have "indicated interest and are willing to co-operate," said committee member B. C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Others on the committee are Allan Jones, Kenneth Murphy, W. J. Murphy, Harry Dee, Arthur Stott, David Woods, W. Dean Brian Whitlow, Jack Child and Dr. N. E. Boettcher.

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ITITTLE AGREEMENT ON FOUNTAIN CIRCLE SOLUTION

Motorists Have Their Ideas Too

The round-and-round-we-go controversy over the Fountain circle traffic bottleneck today had from another quarter—motorists who battle the congested loop.

The Times asked drivers, constantly using the route, for their opinions on the circle and related proposal to institute a one-way street system on Douglas and Government.

The city's public works com-

mittee supports the plan by a California traffic expert for one-way traffic on Douglas and Government from Herald to Hillside, and splitting Fountain Circle into two islands.

MERCHANTS AFRAID

Douglas and Government Streets merchants are opposing the plan because they fear loss of business.

Drivers, picked at random at

the Fountain Circle, had their own ideas.

Here they are:

L. B. PARKIN, salesman, 1330 Mitchell, said: "There's certainly a lot of yakking about this intersection, and it's only through co-operation of motorists that it isn't a real mess. I'm always driving it, and would endorse the one-way street system."

EARL HEMSWORTH, contractor, 686 Snowdrop, who drives the circle about 10 times a day, said he is "not fussy" about the one-way suggestion.

"It causes trouble if one is not familiar with the streets, especially among visitors."

TOWN TOO SMALL

FRED WELSH, government employee, 627 Hillside, was emphatic.

"We don't want one-way streets as the town is too small. Put traffic-control lights in. One-way would only add to the confusion. Heck, I've lived here 40 years, and used to live right in this location. I use the circle every day."

WILLIAM CHISHOLM, sales manager, who lives at Vista Heights, also opposed the one-way suggestion.

"It's okay in such places as Portland, but not here. It would only be another bottleneck. If we must have it, Douglas should go south rather than north so as not to by-pass the business area with motorists winding up, as the suggestion now stands, near the government buildings."

SAVED DAY

The buoyant spirit of the Hungarians and undercover in-

stitution within the Christian home has "saved the day" for Hungary, he said, with the result that the church there is healthier than it has been in the past 10 years.

Mr. Chappel, now on a Canadian speaking tour, had been attending a central committee meeting of the World Council of Churches—first of its kind ever held behind the Iron Curtain.

Since his visit, the Hungarian people have gained control of the two largest, and formerly government-dominated religious bodies—the Lutheran and Reformed Churches.

HOW LONG?

How long this new-found freedom of worship will continue, Mr. Chappel could not predict.

"There comes a danger point beyond which you dare not oppress a nation if you want to and D. A. Sadler, publicity.

WILLIAM BAYLISS, 3421 Mayfair, company owner, had a different suggestion.

His idea is that the tail end of Gorge Road near the circle be re-routed a block back, which would focal Gorge traffic to a different route and help cut circle congestion.

BOB WHITE, a taxi driver, said he doesn't think Victoria is large enough for one-way streets.

"We had them here before, downtown," he recalled, "and it was a mess. An underpass is the only way to fix Fountain Circle."

WILLIAM BAYLISS has new idea



FROM B.C. TO BUCKINGHAM IN 600 YEARS

A Queen Charlotte Island cedar tree which was a seedling during the reign of Edward III—600 years ago—will begin a new life Saturday.

At 10:30 a.m. in Thunderbird Park, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross will start the giant cedar on its way to becoming B.C.'s commemorative centennial totem pole.

Queen Elizabeth has consented to accept the totem, which, when carved, will be 100 feet tall—one foot of carving for each year of B.C.'s history.

On Saturday the lieutenant-governor will slice a sharp blade into the tree, to declare carving officially started.

Bridge-Isolated Vic West Promised Aid From Navy

Assurance of naval fire department protection for Victoria West during the three-month reconstruction of Point Ellice Bridge this summer was received at city hall today.

A letter to the city's fire wardens' committee from Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen said it was impossible for the RCN to enter into any formal agreement for fire protection services, but "should circumstances make it necessary," emergency service will be provided.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of the council fire warden committee said he was confident Victoria West would have adequate protection.

"It is only in the event the Johnson Street bridge is raised at the time of an alarm that any emergency could arise which would require outside help," he pointed out.

Fire chief Frank Briers had earlier recommended re-opening on a temporary basis of the old Victoria West fire hall and the stationing there of one truck and three shifts of three firemen. The suggestion was not adopted by the council committee in view of the expense involved.

The chief said at the time, "Should a fire occur in Victoria West while the Point Ellice bridge is closed to traffic, the area would be isolated if it were a peak traffic hour or Johnson Bridge were open."

Following is the schedule in detail:

Tuesday, April 9—Civil Service Players, "Brass Tacks"; Columbine Club, "The Cat"; St. Luke's Players, "A Battle of Wits."

Wednesday, April 10—Columbine Club, "The Shaft and the Shadow"; St. Andrew's Cathedral Drama Club, "Spreading the News"; Intimate Stage, "My Love Is Dead."

Thursday, April 11—Columbine Club, "Mr. Twenbush Is Not Himself"; The Gremlins, "The Storm"; St. Andrew's Cathedral, "The Pot Boiler"; Peninsula Players, "The Fish."

Friday, April 12—St. Luke's Players, "Man's Estate"; Victoria Theatre Guild, "Fumed Oak"; Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Drama Club, "Mary Frobisher."

DIAL' LONG-DISTANCE TO START IN 1959

Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster and several other B.C. centres will join the continent-wide telephone long-distance dialing system in the spring of 1959 when cordless switchboards and other automatic machinery will go into operation in the two largest cities.

Installations in Vancouver and Victoria will cost \$7,000,000 according to W. S. Pipes, B.C. Telephone Co. vice-president.

The new, automatic long-dis-

tance equipment will enable operators to ring any one of millions of telephones in North America in a few seconds. In the three largest centres they will merely tap or "pulse" keys similar to those on an adding machine. In other centres they will dial in the usual way.

Most traffic to B.C. and outside points will be channelled through the switching equipment in Vancouver and Victoria which are the main long-distance centres for the province.

DIRECT ROUTE

The automatic machinery will "remember" the information an operator has pulsed or dialed into it and, in a few seconds, will choose an idle circuit to the called place by the most direct route, or pick an alternate route in many cases if the first route is busy.

Eventually, telephone users themselves in many centres will be able to dial station-to-station calls without the services of an operator at either end, machinery automatically recording and timing the call for billing purposes.

When the Vancouver and Victoria equipment goes into service, long distance operators will be able to ring millions of telephones in the major cities of Canada and the U.S., as well as many places in B.C. At the present time, about 10 per cent of long distance calls originating in the B.C. Telephone Co. system are dialed. Most of these terminate within B.C., but some are dialed to points in and

ASK The TIMES

Q.—How long do immigrants have to be in this country before they receive social service benefits?—J. B.

A.—An immigrant reaching the age of 70 is entitled to old age security payment when he has resided in Canada for 20 years. If, during the 20 years he has resided outside of Canada he then must reside in Canada for two years for each year he has lived outside the country. Apart from old age security there is social assistance available. This aid, for those needing it, is administered by the immigration department. To qualify for family allowance an immigrant bringing children with him must reside in Canada for at least one year.

Any one wishing to ask a question may do so by writing along the lines addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions must deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

The Times does not undertake to solve individual cases.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

W. T. McLaughlin has been appointed conciliation officer in a wage dispute between Esquimalt municipality and the outside workers of Esquimalt Municipal Employees' Union No. 303.

Meetings over wage demands stalled when the workers refused an offer of 5 per cent across-the-board, minimum of four hours' pay for overtime and service pay of 10 cents an hour every five years. They are asking 25 cents an hour pay increase.

Donations to the Red Cross month-long campaign here have reached a total of \$34,235. Persons missed by canvassers may call Red Cross headquarters at 5-3823 or leave their donations at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

In reporting a collision between cars driven by Lionel K. O'Neill, 869—Richmond, and Charles Hodgson, 1309—Victoria Tuesday at Pandora and Fernwood, the Times inadvertently said the O'Neill car struck the rear of the Hodgson vehicle.

Positions of the two cars were, in fact, reversed.

Saanich councilors Leslie Passmore and S. W. Brock were named by Reeve Arthur Ash Wednesday to serve with himself and comptroller-treasurer John Tribe on a special committee to investigate school financing.

Committee members from Greater Victoria municipalities will make recommendations on the matter of school costs and taxation.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Kenneth Baxter Dobbie, 2607 Wark, \$25 for not having current licence plates.

Victor Foley, Camp Gordon Head, \$25 for driving without a licence.

John C. Ferreira, 1859 San Juan, \$35 for careless driving; remanded to March 27 for probation report on licence suspension.

Ten new buses have been ordered for Victoria by the B.C. Electric, it was announced Wednesday.

The \$250,000 order has been given to Canadian Car (Brill) Ltd., Fort William, and General Motors, Oshawa. Each firm will deliver five buses for use in July or possibly earlier.

Outdoor Club of Victoria will hike through hills near Grant Lake Sunday. Members will meet at the Veterans' Stage Depot, 728 Herald Street, at 9:45 a.m., and transportation by private cars will be available. Further information may be obtained from Maureen Evans, 2-1182.

Col. and Mrs. Russell Clarke, from the Salvation Army headquarters in San Francisco, will show films on Rhodesia and Japan at a public meeting in the Salvation Army Citadel here Saturday at 8 p.m. Col. Russell also will speak at services in the Citadel Sunday.

Times' associate editor Brian Tobin will address a meeting of the United Nations Association in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street, next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Social Credit federal candidate in the Victoria riding, Waldo Skillings, will address Social Credit Group No. 72 in the YWCA tonight at 8 p.m.

Victoria council finance committee recommended today that five organizations be permitted to hold tag days here this year as compared to four in the past.

They are Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Ladies' Auxiliary to Gorge Hospital, Queen Alexandra Solarium, Junior League, Remembrance Day Committee and Cerebral Palsy Association.

Decision to recommend the increase in tag days to council followed hearing of a delegation from the Cerebral Palsy Society.

Two other applicants, IODE and the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage were not included in the recommendation. Ald. Austin Curtis pointed out that with exception of the Remembrance Day Committee the tag days were limited last year to organizations connected with hospitals.



MAYOR ASKS PROVINCE CLEAN UP CITY'S FRONT DOOR

Industrial reserve area described by former alderman Charles Banfield as "Victoria's disgrace" may be suggested to Capital Improvement District Commission as a future beautification project, by Mayor Percy Scurrah. He said today the lands are all owned by the province and he will propose the province improve the view from vessels entering harbor. He will consider asking CICD to launch a wide development of hidden beauties as a long-range project. Junk yards, abandoned factories, log-littered beaches destroy effect of harbor entrance.—(Aerial photo by Times photographer Bill Halkett)





SHOPPING GUIDE

Intricately Engraved Brass Makes Padlocks Attractive

By PENNY SAVER

Here, there and everywhere . . . that's where I roamed on my last shopping trip. I was intrigued by items in one fascinating shop, especially. Have you ever seen a **mandarin lock**? They are Oriental padlocks of ornately engraved brass. A novel, push-through key quickly and easily locks the chest or drawer. They come in several sizes at 69 and 98 cents. Ornamental as well as practical, they will bring interested glances and are real conversation pieces.

Japanese bamboo forks in sets of six are good buys, also. At 19, 39 or 49 cents a set, they will serve you well, especially if you're planning an oriental dinner party. Other forks are 5 cents each and spoons are 15 and 19 cents each.

Serving plates at clearance prices of 49 and 69 cents have lovely gold ornamentation on orange or black backgrounds. They will add a touch of color to your sets of serving dishes, and will look lovely in your glass-front china cabinet, too.

Ornate and eye-catching are beautiful, hand-made silk brocade tea cosies in all the gorgeous oriental patterns and colors. These quilted cosies come in two sizes. There are novel hot water bottle covers, too. The price range for both cosies and covers are \$1.98 to \$2.69. They are almost too attractive to have a practical use, one would think, but the combination of materials and workmanship makes these inexpensive items budget favorites.

Something a bit different and new are **game books** edited especially to help hostesses at **bridal showers**. A complete party, from beginning to end, is planned and explained in each book, and games galore are suggested. It's always a bit of a worry finding games that everyone will enjoy at a shower party, but the worries are over with this book. There is also a **kiddies' game book** to help mother out on rainy days. Both books are selling at \$1 each.

Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at 2 p.m., in YWCA clubrooms.

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by Alice Brooks

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Clubwomen's News

Plan Easter Tea—At the recent meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, at the home of Mrs. H. O'Reilly, Mrs. B. A. Smith, Mrs. A. B. McNeill and Mrs. H. Menzies were named conveners of the Easter Bonnet tea to be held in April. Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, regent, presided at the meeting. Conveners named for offices are: Empire and world affairs, Mrs. P. Corby; membership, Mrs. A. B. McNeill; publicity, Mrs. Menzies; immigration and Canadianization, Mrs. C. Riach; telephone, Mrs. H. O'Reilly and films, Mrs. H. Menzies. Mrs. C. A. Markel was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. H. O'Reilly served refreshments.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

"Buy by Grade, Buy With Confidence" has become a guide when the Canadian homemaker goes shopping. Each graded food carries a distinct grade marking, either on the container or on the product itself. Thrifty shoppers look for the grade mark and buy the grade that best suits their purpose.

All creamery butter sold in Canada is graded. The grade mark must be shown on the main panel of the wrapper and carton in which the butter is sold. Highest quality butter is Canada first grade. It has excellent flavor and uniform color, and is well made and smooth, with a waxy texture.

When honey is shipped from one province to another, it must be classified as to color and graded—No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 or Sub-Standard, in order of quality. A great deal of honey sold within the province where it is produced is also graded. Color does not affect the grade but it is an indication of flavor. Generally darker honey has a stronger flavor.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sleeping Without Pillow Is Restful and Helpful

Many beautiful women sleep without a pillow! There is no medical reason for using a pillow. It is merely a question of habit. Actually it is very restful to lie on one's back without a pillow. I think most people feel the need of one when on their side.

Large pillows are conducive to a Dowager's Hump because they push the head forward. If you cannot sleep without a pillow why not try a very small compact one? Most of you know that a Dowager's Hump is the hump at the base of the neck in the back. This can be very unattractive when a woman has an otherwise lovely neck.

This defect is caused by poor posture and an accumulation of fat in this spot. Massage and corrective exercises are helpful. One must also remain aware of posture during the day, trying to stretch the back neck by keeping the chin parallel to the floor and pushing toward the ceiling with the top of the head. If possible, add to this the habit of sleeping and resting on your back without a pillow.

LENTEN RECIPE**SPINACH NICOLE**

Wash and trim 2 pounds fresh spinach. Drain and place in a sautépan without water. Cover and cook slowly 5 to 8 minutes or until crisp-tender.

Drain. Chop and mix with 1 teaspoon salt; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground black pepper; 6 boneless sardines, mashed; 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and mix with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft bread crumbs.

Add half the bread crumbs and 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice to the spinach and turn into a 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle the remaining bread crumbs over the top.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F) until crumbs are brown (15 to 20 minutes). Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings.



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LOUISE DAVIS**On Etiquette**

About a wedding in Alaska:
Our son who is in Alaska is to be married next summer to a girl who lives there with her family. The young lady has written asking for a list of relatives and friends to whom we would like invitations and/or announcements.

Fatigue seems to hit many folks at the back of the neck. An aching in this spot can make one weary all over. The following therapy will be helpful. First do some simple exercises such as rolling your head in a circle to the right and then to the left. Make the circles as large as possible and do the exercise slowly in a lazy manner.

Since it isn't likely that any of our friends or family will attend, should I put them all on the announcement list or should I have invitations sent to the immediate family and a few close friends, and announcements to others?

I'm afraid that we may not be able to make such a long trip either. What are our obligations at this distance?

Louise Davis answers:
I suggest that most of your

friends and family will attend.

The exercises and massage and heat will give you relief from the ordinary neck aches which is caused by strain, physical or emotional.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Your Stiff Neck" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 18 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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FOR HUNGARIANS

LONDON (CP)—The eight-year-old daughter of a Kensington doctor has a novel way of helping Hungarian refugees. She left three balls of colored wool in her father's waiting room with an invitation to patients to "knit a row while you wait." The finished product goes into a blanket which the little girl's school is giving to the refugee relief fund.

list be for wedding announcements rather than invitations. This would avoid embarrassment about gift obligations.

Those nearest and dearest to you and your son would want to send gifts anyway, even though they only receive announcements. As you suggest, your immediate family, relatives and a few of your closest friends could have invitations sent them.

If you will not be making the trip, there would be no obligations for you except to give your blessing by mail, telegram or long distance. If you do go you might like to offer to entertain with a party while there.

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Aussies Hold B.C. Man--Hero of Sea Drama

ARWIN, Australia (Reuters) — Ice today arrested the hero of a party of six treasure hunters wrecked recently in the yacht seeder off Portuguese Timor. The seaman gave his name as James Burke of Vancouver when arrived here but he was arrested under the name of Darwinine Beers.

Police said he was picked up instructions from Immigration minister Athol Townley as a protégé immigrant. The other five treasure hunters they would not have survived a storm-tossed sea voyage him.

USED CAR? MORRISON

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Tates at Quadra

The Goldseeker was on a voyage from Scotland to look for gold in a sunken Boston Clipper off Auckland Island in the South Pacific.

Marie McDonald Returns to Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Marie McDonald, whose last starring part was that of a victim of a bizarre kidnapping case, will play the role of a dancing girl in the movie "Badge of Evil," directed by Orson Welles. The studio said Wednesday that Janet Leigh and Charlton Heston also are in the production.

THIEVES STEAL TIRES

VANCOUVER — Thieves tore a hole in a wire fence to steal 25 truck tires valued at \$2,500 from the W. R. Campbell Co. in Vancouver's east end Wednesday.

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Winter Games May Include Curling

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Curling may be included in the winter Olympics of 1960 at Squaw Valley, Calif. Sam Rotschild of Sudbury, Ont., president of the Dominion Curling Association, said today.

He said a request from the U.S. Curling Association to have curling included in the 1960 Olympic Games was discussed at the recent DCA annual meeting in Kingston, Ont.

The U.S. Olympic committee received the request favorably and the Royal Caledonia of Scotland was asked for its opinion. All curling clubs in the world are affiliated with the Royal Caledonia.

"If we get its O.K., then you might see curling in the next Olympics," Rotschild said.

Farmers, Cleaners In Paddle Playoff

—Victoria Table Tennis Association playoffs this week saw Farmer Construction move into the finals of the "A" Division by defeating Heaney, 20-12, at the Club Sirocco.

Farmers' opponents in the finals, to be played next week, are Individual Cleaners who took their semi-final games from Butler Brothers, 10-8.

"B" Division matches saw Beehives down Macdonalds, 24-8, while Heaney just managed an 18-14 win over Skylark Cale.

A DIVISION
Farmer—Construction, B. Hobbs, 3, R. Greenwood, 4, G. Lindsay, 4, M. Wong, 3, Total 20.
Heaney, A. Renfrew, 7, G. Clark, 3, Total 12.

INDIVISION
Beehives—R. Gough, 3, J. Spriggs, 6, D. Gough, 5, G. Hobbs, 4, Total 14.
Macdonalds—V. Drue, 5, L. Greenberg, 2, R. Chaplin, 1, Total 8.

Individual Cleaners—K. Olson, 4, R. Dawson, 3, R. Gough, 3, Total 10.
Butler Brothers—G. Chan, 6, A. Neary, 3, Total 8.

B DIVISION
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Macdonalds—V. Drue, 5, L. Greenberg, 2, R. Chaplin, 1, Total 8.

Skylark Cale—J. Lindsay, 3, G. Clark, 4, K. Leung, 4, D. Jeune, 1, Total 14.

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (A) — 100 100 010—4, 11.
Boston (A) — 200 200 000—6, 7.
Philadelphia (A) — 100 100 010—6, 8.
Washington (A) — 100 100 000—6, 7.
Milwaukee (A) — 100 100 000—6, 7.
Farrell, Conley (A) — 100 100 000—6, 7.
Lomont, Weller, Cleverger, (A) — 100 100 000—6, 7.
Hornung, Cerv (A) — 100 100 000—6, 7.

Cincinnati (A) — 100 100 010—6, 8.
New York (A) — 200 200 000—6, 7.
Lawrence, Fowler (A) — 100 100 000—6, 7.
Lester, Thompson, Nelson, Ross (A) — 100 100 000—6, 7.
Nichols (A) — 100 100 000—6, 7.
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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claim or demands against the Estate of Percie Norman Hirst, deceased, late of Clonely, PRIVATE ROAD, B.C., are required to send particulars of the same to HARRY GODFREY HIRST and the MONTREAL BUSINESS CORPORATION both of whom are B.C. Executrix of the Will of the deceased, at the office of the undersigned, 8012 B.C. Street, Vancouver, B.C., on or before the 20th day of April, 1957, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed by the Executrix, having regard only to such debts which they shall then have had notice.

DATED this 18th day of March, 1957.

For the Executrix.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Tenders for Sand and Gravel Haulage

Sealed tenders, properly identified as to contents, will be received by the Corporation of the District of Saanich, B.C., up to

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Coast Newsmen, Inter-Municipal Group to Fight Cameraman Win For New School Financing Deal National Awards

AN INTER-MUNICIPAL committee comprising council and school board representatives was established here Wednesday to study inequalities in school financing.

The group will prepare a brief protesting the Williston school formula for presentation to provincial and federal governments.

The unified campaign to relieve municipalities of growing school costs partly protest actions by the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Aldermen and trustees buried the hatchet at the joint meeting at City Hall.

4-WAY ATTACK

They debated four courses of action which will be studied at later meetings of the intermunicipal and board meeting.

Lawmakers Reject Woman's Bid On Mine Property

A legislature committee will study the 1957 school budget of \$15,161.

Board secretary Thomas Christie explained that under the financing scheme, any cuts which might be effected would be a savings only to the province, "without affecting local taxation by one cent."

Reeve Arthur Ash suggested construction of steel schools would be an economy.

Trustee Richard Reeve said the board had discovered otherwise, but this matter will be looked into also, to determine why costs should be higher here when they are far cheaper on the prairies.

Mayor Seurra will appoint city representatives to a committee to study these problems and prepare a brief. He called on other municipalities, to appoint delegates.

First meeting will be at the call of the chair.

THIS SCREWBALL WORLD

Tiny Mouse Mighty in Death

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died. The Crown charges the doctor drugged her to death to benefit from her will.

SURPRISE INTRODUCTION

The defense introduced the logs as a surprise two days ago. Manningham-Buller admitted he had not known of their existence. The books were not mentioned in the preliminary hearing when the Crown accused Adams of also killing two other patients who died near Mrs. Morrell in East Vancouver, British Columbia, for the wealthy retired.

The attorney-general said the following from a supposed copy of the original logbook entry for Aug. 23, 1956:

"7 a.m. Bottle of sleeping tablets now in drawer, found loose in bed. Mrs. Morrell very heavy. Dr. Adams called. Hypo grains one-half caffeine. Treatment given."

The Crown said someone had written in the words "hypo grains one-half caffeine" in green ink, while the rest of the writing was in blue ink. The attorney-general also asserted the words "called" and "treatment" had been cut through.

Miss Randall testified the words "treatment given" did not appear in the original nursing book which she was reading at that time.

SLIP MISSING

Justice Sir Patrick Arthur Deeney, sitting from his high perch in the musty setting of Old Bailey and asked to see the logbook. A slip of about one inch was missing from the bottom of the page.

Adams followed the testimony closely, at times jotting in a big notebook and shuffling through papers in two folders he had with him.

Cross-examined by defence counsel Geoffrey Lawrence, Miss Randall agreed that "for months and months and months" Mrs. Morrell's regular treatment of morphine and heroin injections had varied.

But, she added, she was sure they increased before September, 1956.

The defense lawyer asked: "Right up to the very end, the object of the treatment was, if possible, to give her the rest and sleep she vitally and essentially needed."

Ward Wells, Anchorage commercial photographer, toured the Aleutian Island chain where more than 80 aftershocks have been felt since the heavy March 9 quake that caused Pacific tidal waves. He made the trip last weekend.

Wells said most of the damage was on Adak, midway in the island chain. He said some roads have splits 15 feet wide and eight feet deep, some buildings are damaged and they had guardrails "look like they had been put in by some drunk."

But, confronted with nursing reports, she told the court "I should say she was having more."

Manningham-Buller questioned Miss Randall about injections of paraldehyde, a sleeping drug said to have been given Mrs. Morrell a few hours before she died at 2 a.m. on a November morning.

Holding in her hand a five cc. medical syringe, the nurse said that when Adams gave it to her to make the injection it was about three-quarters full. She said he refilled it by the same amount and gave it to her to make a later injection.

The Crown asked why this later injection was not mentioned in the nursing report at the time. Miss Randall said "I just can't think."

New Shrimp Species Tastes Like Lobster

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A new species of shrimp, called the royal red and having a flavor similar to lobster, went on sale here today. The shrimp is the result of a year's research, by the U.S. fish and wildlife service in waters off Daytona Beach and St. Augustine in Florida.

They are:

1. To seek an increase in the amount the provincial government will pay toward teachers' salaries. At present the government pays 50 per cent up to a maximum of 50 per cent of taxation."

He proposed a provincial income tax to meet all education costs. This, too, will be studied by a committee.

Mr. Christie proposed the 10-mill levy for costs paid by urban areas be reduced to equal the 7-mill levy against rural areas.

VIEW ROYAL LOWER

He pointed out the assessment for school costs is lower against the rural area of View Royal, "a high-class residential area," than the levy on the four local municipalities.

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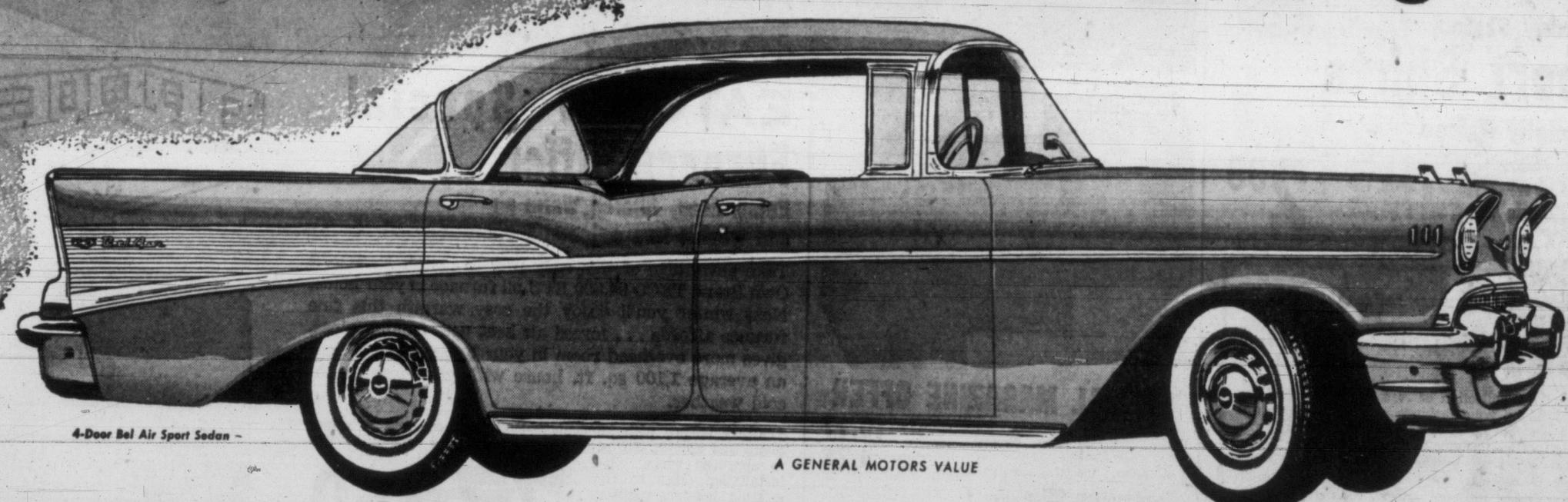
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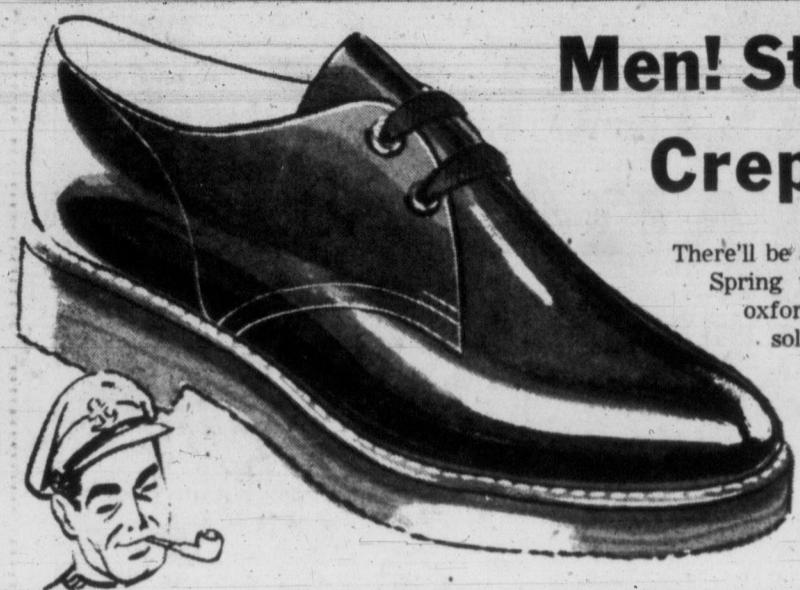
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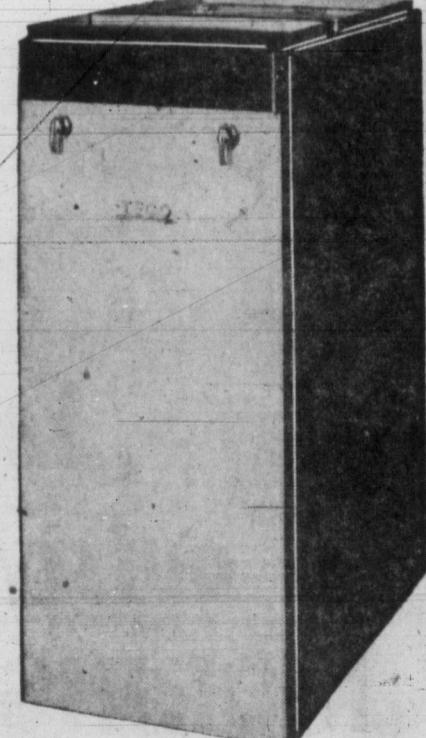
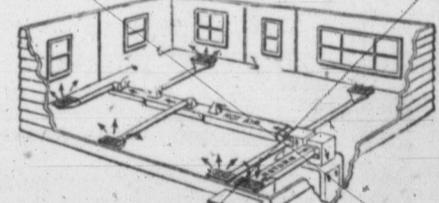
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... THIS HAPPENED BUT DRIVER LIVED

These are the two halves of a sports car after it went out of control on the Hollywood Freeway Wednesday night, crashed into a light pole, and split in two. The driver, George S. Provost, 27, a television engineer, was critically injured.—(AP wirephoto)



The

LESTER PATRICK

Story

(After more than half a century connected with hockey, both in Canada and the United States, Victoria's Lester Patrick has decided to make a permanent retirement from the game. In a 10-part series, Archie Wills, former sports editor and former managing editor of the Times, tells the human story of Lester through the days of his greatest fame until the present. This is the fifth installment.)

By ARCHIE WILLS

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HIS GREATEST GAME

It is rather unusual to hear an outstanding athlete declare that his greatest game was played in a small town, far from the "madding" throng of ten or twelve thousand screaming fans in a metropolitan city.

But that's the way it was pass it to you. You're the big shot."

"What's the big idea?" asked the perplexed defence man.

"I got an idea," was all Lester said.

The play see-sawed back and

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Playoffs Tuesday

Victoria Cougars will open their best-of-three western division Western Hockey League semifinal series in New Westminster Tuesday night.

Second game will be played in Victoria Thursday, and the third game, if necessary, at New Westminster, Saturday.

Talks With Nasser

CAIRO (Reuters)—President Nasser tonight met Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general, for talks on the Middle East situation.

Hammarskjold "hopes to speed up operations of the Suez Canal and ease Israeli-Arab tension."

As soon as the Nelson players

appeared for the warm-up, the Rossland fans turned on the razzberry machine-gun. The fire was aimed directly at Lester.

Before the opening whistle, Lester skated over to his defense partner, and said:

"Listen, I'm not venturing far down the ice tonight. I'm us the satisfaction of being going to stand on a dime and usable and used of Thee; every time I get the puck I'll through Jesus Christ. Amen."

RAZZBERRY

Duncan Man Burned in Stove Blast

Quebec Convict Recaptured After Wild Chase

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QUADS BORN IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Mrs. W. S. Munro, 34, today gave birth to quadruplets—three girls and a boy—at St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Lachine. The births were said to be premature by two months.

There are five other children in the Munro family, who live in suburban Pointe Claire. The father is 35.

U.K. Doctors Order Strike

Mass Resignation in Fall Planned in Pay-Hike Drive

(UP and Reuters)

LONDON—British doctors today announced strike action against the state to press claims for higher pay and presented detailed plan to pull out of the national health service next fall.

The plan called for a progressive "snowball" withdrawal starting Oct. 2 of all doctors by means of resignations from the national health service.

British doctors asked last June for an all-around salary increase of 24 per cent.

The government rejected the doctors' claim in February but announced that a royal commis-

sion would be appointed to "review medical remuneration."

A 24 per cent increase would have lifted an average general practitioner's earnings to \$7,560.

Doctor A. Talbot Rogers, chairman of the General Medical Services Committee and joint chairman of the negotiating committee of the medical profession, presented the doctors' withdrawal plan at a press conference today.

Dockers Strike at Southampton

Meanwhile dock workers struck at the port of Southampton today to protest the use of government tugs in aiding the liner Queen Mary sail for New York. The action threatened to paralyze the vast trans-Atlantic terminal.

The 2,000 dock workers, mostly shore gangs who handle the direct traffic in the port, joined 10,000 shipyard workers and seafarers on strike since Saturday as part of a nation-wide stoppage in support of a 10 per cent wage increase.

The shipyard workers claimed repairs on the 81,000-ton Queen Mary had not been finished when the shipyard strike began last Saturday. The walkout of 250,000 men closed 70 shipyards and stopped work on 300 vessels under construction.

The crews of privately owned tugs refused to help move the

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NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

Tsk, Tsk, Tsk!
Such Goings-On

Two elderly ladies left their seats in the public galleries Wednesday night when a hassle developed on the floor of the House.

Possibly they were shocked by the spectacle of four or five legislators shouting abuse at one another while a bewil- dered and much-harassed committee chairman (Alex Mathew) vainly called for order.

It is clear, however, that most members of the public enjoy these legislative fire-works. Men and women of all ages craned forward watching

Premier's Son Observes

R. J. Bennett, eldest son of the premier, visited the legislature Wednesday from his home in Kelowna.

He manages the five hardware stores which Premier Bennett established in the Okanagan Valley.

Young Mr. Bennett sat on the floor of the House, a few paces behind his father, and followed proceedings for more than three hours.

All hopes of prorogation by the end of this week have

Private School Tax Issue Will Be Heated

This applies particularly to the clause which would exempt private schools from municipal taxation, with the government reimbursing the municipalities for loss of taxes.

It is doubtful if there are sufficient protesting back-benchers to force changes in the bill. But there may be enough to hinder its passage.

The Somers-Sturdy case seems to be just about dead as far as the current session is concerned.

Hardly any discussion arose on the issue Wednesday afternoon when debate on the salary vote of Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston came before the House.

Only mention was made by Lee Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook), who asked whether "in view of the serious

Sunday News
Trial Set
For April 3

TORONTO (CP) — The three Toronto daily newspapers, the CBC and Radio Station CKEY were served with summonses Wednesday, charging violation of the Lord's Day Act in Sunday operations.

The summonses, issued by Justice of the Peace James Renicks, on instructions of Attorney-General Roberts of Ontario, call upon them to appear in court April 3 to answer the charges.

The newspapers are the Telegram, the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail.

The Telegram launched a Sunday edition of the newspaper last weekend.

... HOUSE

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that's how partisan it was."

Mr. Harding said: "It is dis- graceful when we have to at- tack the professional reputation of a man who was picked by this government, to do a job."

He added that no report was brought in to say that Mr. Jamieson's engineering data was wrong.

"You say this report was written to break a minister. You have twisted the words of this man to suit your own purpose."

"He said it in other places," interjected Premier Bennett.

"You are trying to damage the reputation of a professional engineer," replied Mr. Harding.

Mr. Bennett: "He made that statement whether it was a sincere statement or not."

As Mr. Harding continued speaking, Mr. Bonner kept repeating "Answer the question, answer the question."

"You sit down, I have the floor," Mr. Harding replied.

SHOW SINCERITY

After the members returned from the 15-minute breather, Chairman Matthew called on them to show more "sanity" in the debate.

The chairman managed to keep a semblance of order.

Minister Kiernan, making the principal government reply to opposition charges, claimed Mr. Jamieson had "failed to carry out his duties."

Vouchers which Mr. Jamieson had refused to sign for the job were not in Victoria because the engineer had "walked off the job before it was put to bed for the winter," Mr. Kiernan said. "He abrogated his responsibility."

MATCH THEM

The minister declared there were matters involved in the issue that "should be left unsaid," but vowed he would match any opposition charges.

Mr. Kiernan denied it was a "cost-plus project" as maintained by the opposition. Of the \$450,000 spent on the road in 1954-55, only \$80,000 was to meet the cost-plus clause.

He criticized Mr. Jamieson for stating in a letter covering his report on the road that it was "unbiased." Such a statement should be unnecessary by a professional engineer, he said.

At one point Mr. Nimsick asked the minister, "Is this the trial of Mr. Jamieson?"

STATE FACTS

"If you persist in dragging people through the mud, I will stand up here and state the facts," said Mr. Kiernan.

"That's what we want," said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

"This job was not necessarily done as economically as it could have been," Mr. Kiernan admitted. "Perhaps a little meat was wasted... but it's not a major issue."

The minister taunted the opposition to continue its attack, "if you still think you can milk some political advantage from it."

"The old whitewash brush again," snapped Mr. Nimsick.

"It is evident tonight," Mr. Strachan said, "that this government is ashamed of what has happened on the Cassiar-Stewart road up to this time—that's why they were all shouting in unison."

The debate came to an end after Mr. Strachan claimed that the road issue should have been placed before the committee early in the session, and there was not much point in pursuing it now.

Suburban Satellites
Just Free-Loaders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A central city should have unilateral power to annex its suburban satellites, says William Zeckendorf.

The "free-loading, carpet-bagging suburbanites aren't entitled to any voice in the decision," he said.

Zeckendorf, president of

Webb and Knapp, Inc., New York, and a big operator in urban development, told his views at a press conference Wednesday before addressing the American Society of Planning Officials.

The test of annexing a suburban town, he said, should be:

"Can the town get along without the city, the mother ship? If it can't, it belongs."

Asked if his idea wasn't undemocratic, Zeckendorf retorted:

"Not at all."

"It's the suburban towns who are violating democracy because they don't fully share the responsibilities of their metropolitan region."

Introduced in the legislature Wednesday, the new act places a tax of up to 10 per cent on the assessed value of crown-granted land containing iron ore that is under production.

The act may apply the tax on other types of minerals but that is not considered likely.

All iron production in B.C. at present is exported. The government is attempting to have a basic iron and steel industry set up in the province through bounties and other concessions.

The new act, similar to legislation in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, circumvents federal legislation which gives Ottawa sole jurisdiction over such a tax.

The tax is placed on the land above the mine instead of on the ore production itself.

A government spokesman said the new tax is intended to "secure revenue from a basic resource where no revenue now is received."

Zeckendorf said the Toronto plan of metropolitan government "as a prototype is the best thing I know."

The tropical region of Venezuela has snow-capped mountain peaks rising above 9,750 feet.

Ash Favors
Douglas St.
Underpass

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—An elderly man was seriously burned early today in a flash fire which followed an explosion while he was igniting a small stove.

In serious condition in King's Daughters' Hospital is Frank Doney, in his late 60's, of Cowichan Station.

Mrs. James Martin of Duncan said Mr. Doney had arrived at the Martin home about 10 minutes before the fire to take over her husband's saw-filing business while Mr. Martin was in hospital after a heart attack.

"I told him to light a fire in the stove" in the saw-filing shop, Mrs. Martin said. "Then when I came to the door a few minutes later, I saw him staggering from the building with his clothing en-

veloped in flames."

"I wrapped him in blankets on the ground and screamed as loudly as I could for help."

Some passing loggers came to her aid and Mr. Doney joined later by the Duncan volunteer Fire Department.

His smouldering clothing was stripped from him and he was taken to hospital.

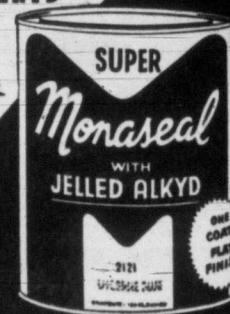
About all that remained of Mr. Doney's clothing was the crown of his hat, a badly burned mackinaw and one smouldering shoe ripped from his foot by firemen.

His badly charred pocketbook filled with money was found on the ground.

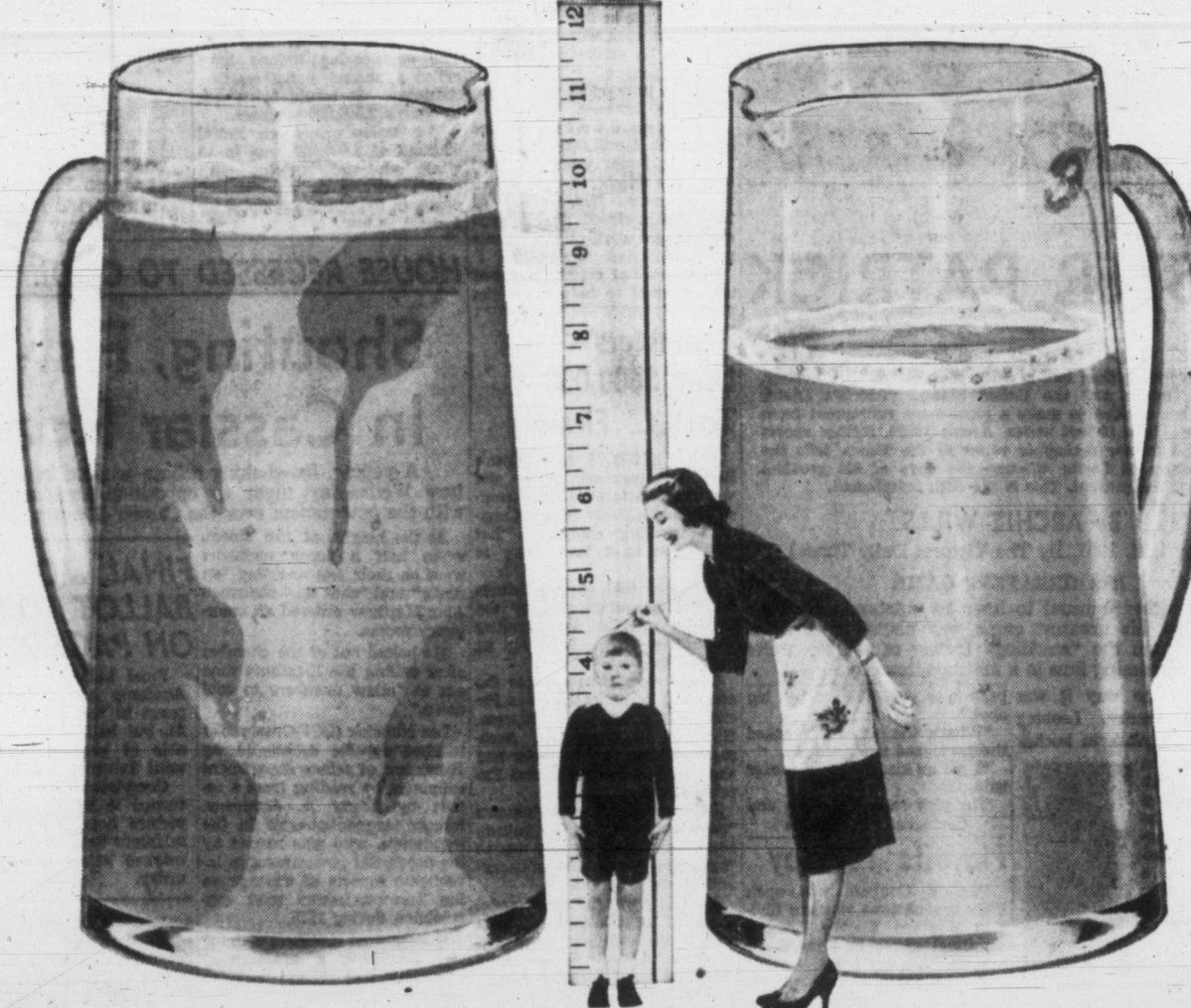
Firemen said an exploded can which had contained kerosene was found in the shop. The flames did not spread.

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... one way

EARL HEMSWORTH
... would cause trouble

FRED WELSH
... opposes one way

WILLIAM CHISHOLM
... against one way

BOB WHITE
... favors underpass

LITTLE AGREEMENT ON FOUNTAIN CIRCLE SOLUTION

Motorists Have Their Ideas Too

The round-and-round-go controversy over the Fountain Circle traffic bottleneck today heard from another quarter—the motorists who battle the congested loop.

The Times asked drivers, constantly using the route, for their opinions on the circle and the related proposal to institute a one-way street system on Douglas and Government.

The city's public works com-

mittee supports the plan by a California traffic expert for one-way traffic on Douglas and Government from Herald to Hillside, and splitting Fountain Circle into two islands.

MERCHANTS AFRAID

Douglas and Government Streets merchants are opposing the plan because they fear loss of business.

Drivers, picked at random at

L. B. Parkin, salesman, 1330 Mitchell, said: "There's certainly a lot of yakking about this intersection, and it's only through co-operation of motorists that it isn't a real mess. I'm always driving it, and would endorse the one-way street system."

Earle Hemsworth, contractor, 686 Snowdrop, who drives the circle about 10 times a day, said he is "not fussy" about the one-way suggestion.

"It causes trouble if one is not familiar with the streets, especially among visitors."

TOO GOOD

Fred Welsh, government em-

ployee, 627 Hillside, was em-

"We don't want one-way streets as the town is too small. Put traffic control lights in. One-way would only add to the confusion. Heck, I've lived here 40 years, and used to live right in this location. I use the circle every day."

William Chisholm, sales man-

ager, who lives at Vista Heights

also opposed the one-way sug-

"It's okay in such places as

Portland, but not here. It would

only be another bottleneck. If

we must have it, Douglas

should go south rather than

north so as not to by-pass the

business area with motorists

winding up, as the suggestion

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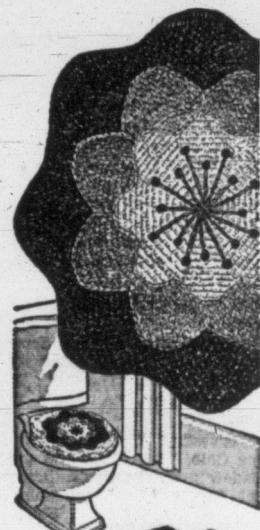


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Intricately Engraved Brass Makes Padlocks Attractive

By PENNY SAVER

Here, there and everywhere . . . that's where I roamed on my last shopping trip. I was intrigued by items in one fascinating shop, especially. Have you ever seen a mandarin lock? They are Oriental padlocks of ornately engraved brass. A novel, push-through key quickly and easily locks the chest or drawer. Ornamental as well as practical, they will bring interested glances and are real conversation pieces.

7006
by Alice Brooks**Crochet Bath-Set**

Let this lovely crochet set add new beauty to your home. Mix and match colors—easy, fun to do!

Crochet Pattern 7006: Only 10 skeins of rug cotton make both lovely bathroon rug and seat cover. Easy! Make this rug for your bedroom, too!

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Two free patterns—printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Clubwomen's News

Plan Easter Tea—At the recent meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, at the home of Mrs. H. O'Reilly, Mrs. B. A. Smith, Mrs. A. B. McNeill and Mrs. H. Menzies were named conveners of the Easter Bonnet tea to be held in April. Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, regent, presided at the meeting. Conveners named for offices are: Empire and world affairs, Mrs. P. Corby; membership, Mrs. A. B. McNeill; publicity, Mrs. Menzies; immigration and Canadianization, Mrs. C. Riach; telephone, Mrs. H. O'Reilly and films, Mrs. H. Menzies. Mrs. C. A. Markel was welcomed as new member. Mrs. H. O'Reilly served refreshments.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

"Buy by Grade, Buy With Confidence" has become a guide when the Canadian homemaker goes shopping. Each graded food carries a distinct grade marking, either on the container or on the product itself. Thrifty shoppers look for the grade mark and buy the grade that best suits their purpose.

All creamy butter sold in Canada is graded. The grade mark must be shown on the main panel of the wrapper and carton in which the butter is sold. Highest quality butter is Canada first grade. It has excellent flavor and uniform color, and is well made and smooth, with a waxy texture.

When honey is shipped from one province to another, it must be classified as to color and graded—No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 or Sub-Standard, in order of quality. A great deal of honey sold within the province where it is produced is also graded. Color does not affect the grade but it is an indication of flavor. Generally darker honey has a stronger flavor.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Sleeping Without Pillow Is Restful and Helpful

Many beautiful women sleep without a pillow! There is no medical reason for using a pillow. It is merely a question of habit. Actually it is very restful to lie on one's back without a pillow. I think most people feel the need of one when on their side.

Large pillows are conducive to a Dowager's Hump because they push the head forward. If you cannot sleep without a pillow why not try a very small, compact one? Most of you know that a Dowager's Hump is the hump at the base of the neck in the back. This can be very unattractive when a woman has an otherwise lovely neck.

This defect is caused by poor posture and an accumulation of fat in this spot. Massage and corrective exercises are helpful. One must also remain aware of posture during the day, trying to stretch the back neck by keeping the chin parallel to the floor and pushing toward the ceiling with the top of the head. If possible, add to this the habit of sleeping and resting on your back without a pillow.

Japanese bamboo forks in sets of six are good buys, also. At 19, 39 or 49 cents a set, they will serve you well, especially if you're planning an oriental dinner party. Other forks are 5 cents each and spoons are 15 and 19 cents each.

Serving plates at clearance prices of 49 and 69 cents have lovely gold ornamentation on orange or black backgrounds. They will add a touch of color to your sets of serving dishes, and will look lovely in your glass-front china cabinet, too.

Ornate and eye-catching are beautiful, hand-made silk brocade tea cosies in all the gorgeous oriental patterns and colors. These quilted cosies come in two sizes. There are novel hot water bottle covers, too. The price range for both cosies and covers are \$1.98 to \$2.69. They are almost too attractive to have a practical use, one would think, but the combination of materials and workmanship makes these inexpensive items budget favorites.

Something a bit different and new are game books edited especially to help hostesses at bridal showers. A complete party, from beginning to end, is planned and explained in each book, and games galore are suggested. It's always a bit of a worry finding games that everyone will enjoy at a shower party, but the worries are over with this book. There is also a *kiddies' game book* to help mother out on rainy days. Both books are selling at \$1 each.

Victoria Women's Institute, Friday at 2 p.m., in YWCA clubrooms.

LENTEN RECIPE**SPINACH NICOLE**

Wash and trim 2 pounds fresh spinach. Drain and place in a saucier without water. Cover and cook slowly 5 to 8 minutes or until crisp-tender.

Drain. Chop and mix with 1 teaspoon salt; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground black pepper; 6 boneless sardines, mashed; 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and mix with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft bread crumbs.

Add half the bread crumbs and 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice to the spinach and turn into a 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle the remaining bread crumbs over the top.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until crumbs are brown (15 to 20 minutes). Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings.

Fatigue seems to hit many folks at the back of the neck. Exercise will help you.

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LOUISE DAVIS**On Etiquette****About a wedding in Alaska:**

Our son who is in Alaska is to be married next summer to a girl who lives there with her family. The young lady has written, asking for a list of relatives and friends to whom we would like invitations and/or announcements. As you suggest, your immediate family, relatives and a few of your closest friends could have invitations sent them.

Those nearest and dearest to you and your son would want to send gifts anyway, even though they only receive announcements. As you suggest, your immediate family, relatives and a few of your closest friends could have invitations sent them.

If you will not be making the trip, there would be no obligations for you except to give your blessing by mail, telegram or long distance. If you do go you might like to offer to entertain with a party while there.

I'm afraid that we may not be able to make such a long trip either. What are our obligations at this distance?

Louise Davis answers:**FOR HUNGARIANS**

LONDON (CP)—The eight-year-old daughter of a Kensington doctor has a novel way of helping Hungarian refugees. She left three balls of colored wool in her father's waiting room with an invitation to patients to "knit a row while you wait." The finished product goes into a blanket which the little girl's school is giving to the refugee relief fund.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Your Stiff Neck," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 18 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Birthday Tea

Mrs. Percy B. Scurr was guest speaker at the recent birthday tea given by Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, to commemorate the 114th birthday of Victoria. The tea was held at the home of chapter regent, Mrs. R. L. Brain. Mrs. Scurr spoke of the influence Sir James Douglas had on the historical foundation of which this IODE chapter is based. Mrs. Warren Smith, regent of Municipal Chapter, IODE, cut the birthday cake.

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Winter Games May Include Curling

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Curling may be included in the winter Olympics of 1960 at Squaw Valley, Calif., Sam Rothschild of Sudbury, Ont., president of the Dominion Curling Association, said today.

He said a request from the U.S. Curling Association to have curling included in the 1960 Olympic Games was discussed at the recent DCA annual meeting in Kingston, Ont.

The U.S. Olympic committee received the request favorably and the Royal Caledonia of Scotland was asked for its opinion. All curling clubs in the world are affiliated with the Royal Caledonia.

"If we get its O.K., then you might see curling in the next Olympics," Rothschild said.

Farmers, Cleaners In Paddle Playoff

Victoria Table Tennis Association playoffs this week saw Farmer Construction move into the finals of the "A" Division by defeating Heaneys, 20-12, at the Club Sirocco.

Farmers' opponents in the finals, to be played next week, are Individual Cleaners who took their semi-final games from Butler Brothers, 10-8.

"B" Division matches saw Heaneys down Macdonalds, 24-8, while Heaneys just managed an 18-14 win over Skylark Cafe.

A DIVISION
Farmer Construction—R. Hobie, 7; E. Greenwood, 8; J. Linda, 4; M. Weng, 3; Total 20.
Heaneys—A. Pennew, 7; G. Clark, 3; V. Drue, 2; Total 13.

Individual Cleaners
K. Olsen, 4; R. Butler Brothers—O. Chan, 8; A. Ngai, 3; Total 8.
Skylark Cafe
Beehive—R. Gough, 8; J. Sprague, 4; Macdonalds—V. Drue, 5; L. Greenberg, 2; R. Chaplin, 1. Total 14.

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

28 Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1957

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials, Oils Make Strong Gains

Industrials and western oils recorded strong gains to-day during light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The trading pace was the slowest in more than a month.

In slow trading at New York the market showed a mixed up-trend today. A few scattered issues displayed strength at times. Aviations and rails mostly forged ahead while chemicals and motors tilted lower.

AT TORONTO — Advocates appeared optimistic over attempts to settle the industrial disputes. Government securities were firm.

In the foreign market Baltic issues continued in favor but Greek stood on profit-taking. In rails, Canadian Pacific was firm but other trans-Atlantic issues were mostly lower.

Leading engineering shares and steel issues were in demand, while stores reflected satisfactory company statements.

Shares of companies with Argentine connections tended to ease on reports of the serious Argentine financial and economic situation.

South African gold shares were generally lower. Oils, firms with Trinidad petroleum developments prominent.

AT VANCOUVER — a moderate market saw prices slightly higher. Skeena sold 14,000 at a high of 16. Vantor moved 5,200 at 14.50.

Other mining price changes were confined to 20 cents in lower-priced issues and a point among senior stocks. Copper, uraniums and junior base metals were mixed to lower.

Industrials moved in a one-point range but there were a few exceptions. Imperial Bank added 2½ points to 49 amid moderate trading. Dominion Oilcloth was up 1½ points to 29½. Aluminum lost a point to 119.

In western oils, gains ranged to 25 cents among junior issues. Great Plains led senior stocks with a 1½-point gain at 42.

AT NEW YORK — gains in Canadian stocks included International Nickel, up 1½; Hudson Bay Mining ½ and Walker-Goodeiner ½. Down were Aluminum Ltd., off ½; Diversified Securities A, 2½; Trans Canada A, 2½; Trans Canada C, 2½.

Shares: 6,130,000.

Montreal closing averages:

Industrials — 278.20, off 0.60

Gold — 73.15, up 0.43

Utilities — 144.20, off 0.08

Papers — 1,331.78, up 12.76

Shares: 619,200.

Toronto closing averages:

Industrials — 454.31, up 2.35

Gold — 75.82, up 0.08

Base Metals — 208.54, up 0.64

Western Oils — 162.17, up 2.39

Shares: 4,201,000.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

3 industrials — 474.02, up 0.09

20 rails — 143.61, up 0.96

15 utilities — 76.63, off 0.30

65 stocks — 167.31, up 0.12

Shares: 1,630,000.

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NORMAN CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

**Tsk, Tsk, Tsk!
Such Goings-On**

Two elderly ladies left their seats in the public galleries Wednesday night when a hassle developed on the floor of the House.

Possibly they were shocked by the spectacle of four or five legislators shouting abuse at one another while a bewildered and much-harassed committee chairman (Alex Mathew) vainly called for order.

It is clear, however, that most members of the public enjoy these legislative fireworks. Men and women of all ages craned forward watching

Premier's Son Observes

R. J. Bennett, eldest son of the premier, visited the legislature Wednesday from his home in Kelowna.

He manages the five hardware stores which Premier Bennett established in the Okanagan Valley.

Young Mr. Bennett sat on the floor of the House, a few paces behind his father, and followed proceedings for more than three hours.

All hopes of prorogation by the end of this week have

Private School Tax Issue Will Be Heated

This applies particularly to the clause which would exempt private schools from municipal taxation, with the government reimbursing the municipalities for loss of taxes.

It is doubtful if there are sufficient protesting backbenchers to force changes in the bill. But there may be enough to hinder its passage.

The Somers-Sturdy case seems to be just about dead as far as the current session is concerned.

Hardly any discussion arose on the issue Wednesday afternoon when debate on the salary vote of Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston came before the House.

Only mention was made by Leo Nimsick (CCF-Cranbrook), who asked whether "in view of the serious

**Sunday News
Trial Set
For April 3**

TORONTO (CP) — The three Toronto daily newspapers, the CBC and Radio Station CKYE were served with summonses Wednesday, charging violation of the Lord's Day Act in Sunday operations.

The summonses, issued by Justice of the Peace James Renjicks, on instructions of Attorney-General Roberts of Ontario, call upon them to appear in court April 3 to answer the charges.

The newspapers are the Telegram, the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail.

The Telegram launched a Sunday edition of the newspaper last weekend.

DEATH TOLL 5**3 Electrocuted
While Trying
To Save Others**

MAHONOMIN, Minn. (AP) — Five persons were killed today, three of them by electrocution when they tried to remove dead and injured from a car after it struck a power pole.

"I hear they put on a good show tonight," remarked one of the buildings staff as I left soon after midnight. He sounded disappointed at not being there during the uproar.

This attitude is not hard to understand when you consider those long and interminable stretches of routine law-making—the droning passage of bills and estimates—when scarcely a note of protest is heard.

House Debate

now been abandoned. The large amount of unfinished legislation clearly indicates the session cannot wind up before Friday of next week at the earliest.

There is even a possibility it may run into the middle of the week after.

The provincial government's new Municipal Act—in 899 sections—has still to be considered in detail and some of the clauses are opposed by Social Credit backbenchers as well as the Opposition.

QUAKE TOLL

**Roads Split
15 Feet Wide;
Tots Screamed**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Earthquake in the Aleutians last week caused heavy damage on Adak Island and left children so frightened they awakened screaming at night, an observer reported Wednesday.

Ward Wells, Anchorage commercial photographer, toured the Aleutian Island chain where more than 80 aftershocks have been felt since the heavy March 9 quake that caused Pacific tidal waves. He made the trip last weekend.

Wells said most of the damage was on Adak, midway in the island chain. He said some roads have splits 15 feet wide and eight feet deep, some buildings are damaged, and road guardrails "look like they had been put in by some drunk."

United Fisherman To Hear Sinclair On Salmon Runs

Federal Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, provincial Labour Minister Lyle Wicks, conservationist Roderick Haig-Brown and Comox-Alberni member of parliament Tom Barnett will be among speakers at the 13th annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in Vancouver starting Sunday.

An estimated 135 delegates will attend, including several from Vancouver Island.

Top item on the agenda will be protection of salmon runs against harmful power projects and pollution.

The B.C. cabinet today approved a sessional allowance of \$2,500 for E. K. DeBeck, clerk of the legislature, and \$1,500

**Suburban Satellites
Just Free-Loaders**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A central city should have unilateral power to annex its suburban satellites, says William Zeckendorf, president of

The "free-loading, carpet-bagging" suburbs aren't entitled to any voice in the decision," he said.

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The test of annexing a suburban town, he said, should be simply:

"Can the town get along without the city, the mother ship? If it can't, it belongs."

Asked if his idea wasn't undemocratic, Zeckendorf, retorted:

"Not at all."

"It's the suburban towns who are violating democracy because they don't fully share the responsibilities of their metropolitan region."

"They are satellites—with police chiefs, mayors and planning commissions. And it is the central city that supports everyone."

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Winter Games May Include Curling

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Curling may be included in the winter Olympics of 1960 at Squaw Valley, Calif., Sam Rothschild of Sudbury, Ont., president of the Dominion Curling Association, said today.

He said a request from the U.S. Curling Association to have curling included in the 1960 Olympic Games was discussed at the recent DCA annual meeting in Kingston, Ont.

The U.S. Olympic committee received the request favorably and the Royal Caledonia of Scotland was asked for its opinion. All curling clubs in the world are affiliated with the Royal Caledonia.

"If we get it O.K., then you might see curling in the next Olympics," Rothschild said.

Farmers, Cleaners In Paddle Playoff

Victoria Table Tennis Association play-offs this week saw Farmer Construction move into the finals of the "A" Division by defeating Heaneys, 20-12, at the Club Sirocco.

Farmers' opponents in the finals, to be played next week, are Individual Cleaners who took their semi-final games from Butler Brothers, 10-8.

"B" Division matches saw Beehives down Macdonalds, 24-8, while Heaneys just managed an 18-14 win over Sylkate Club.

"A" DIVISION
Farmer Construction—B. Hobbs 7, P. Greenwood 6, L. Lindal 4, M. Wong 3. Total 20.

Heaneys—A. Renfrew 9, G. Clark 3, V. Druse 2. Total 12.

Individual Cleaners—K. Ogle 4, R. Dawson 2, R. Gough 3. Total 19.

Butler Brothers—O. Chan 5, A. Ngai 3. Total 12.

"B" DIVISION
Beehives—R. Gough 8, J. Spriggs 8, D. Gough 6, O. Hobbs 4. Total 24.

Macdonalds—V. Druse 5, L. Greenwood 2, R. Chapman 1. Total 8.

Heaneys—K. Louie 7, E. Remes 6, A. Chin 4, L. Easier 1. Total 18.

Sylkate Club—Linda 5, G. Clark 4, K. Leung 4, D. Jeune 1. Total 14.

Exhibition Baseball

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Boston (A) 200 201 021—9 11

Rosebush, Dahle 14, MacDonald 10, Howie 7, and Morris, Minasian 6.

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Lawrence, Taylor 15, and Burgess, Lester, and Goudeau, and Ward, Home runs: Burgess (Cin.), Lynch (Cin.), Crow (Cin.), Kubek (NY), Martin (NY).

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HOUSE SLAYINGS... SLUGGINGS... DRUGS

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Kenneth Kiernan that press reports of a legislative committee hearing into the road last session distorted the hearings.

"As far as the press is concerned they did a very good job in reporting that particular probe," Mr. Harding said.

"I don't think any member can complain about the accuracy of the reporting. The press reported the hearings fairly, accurately and without bias and was very, very accurate indeed."

PARTISAN REPORT

"It is a ridiculous and most partisan report," reported Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

"It was given by a man who said he was out to break Mr. Sommers. I think it was even given to the CCF party before it was given to the government—that's how partisan it was."

Mr. Harding said: "It is disgraceful when we have to attack the professional reputation of a man who was picked by this government to do a job."

He added that no report was brought in to say that Mr. Jamieson's engineering data

"He said it in other places," interrupted Premier Bennett.

"You are trying to damage the reputation of a professional engineer," replied Mr. Harding.

Mr. Bennett: "He made that statement whether it was a sincere statement or not."

As Mr. Harding continued speaking, Mr. Bonner kept repeating "Answer the question" the question."

"You sit down, I have the floor," Mr. Harding replied.

SHOW SINCERITY

After the members returned from the 15-minute break, Chairman Matthew called on them to show more "sincerity" in the debate.

The chairman managed to keep a semblance of order.

Minister Kiernan, making the principal government reply to opposition charges, claimed Mr. Jamieson had "failed to carry out his duties."

Vouchers which Mr. Jamie son had refused to sign for the job were not in Victoria because the engineer had "walked off the job before it was put to bed for the winter," Mr. Kiernan said.

"He abrogated his responsibility."

MATCH THEM

The minister declared there were matters involved in the issue that "should be left unsaid," but vowed he would match any opposition charges.

Mr. Kiernan denied it was a "cost-plus project" as maintained by the opposition. Of the \$450,000 spent on the road in 1954-55, only \$80,000 was to meet the cost-plus clause.

He criticized Mr. Jamieson for stating in a letter covering his report on the road that it was "unbiased." Such a statement should be unnecessary by a professional engineer, he said.

At one point Mr. Nimsick asked the minister: "Is this the trial of Mr. Jamieson?"

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Chicago's Teen-Age Gangs Throwback to Mobster Era

CHICAGO (AP) —Teen-age gangs now are producing Chicago headlines of the same type the adult mobsters did in the past.

The headlines are over stories of crimes of violence such as the recent slaying of a boy in a hammer attack and a man in a motel robbery.

"There's no use burying our heads in the sand," said Walter Devereux, chief investigator of the Chicago crime commission. "This city is not safe to roam in and it's getting worse."

Teenage gang action includes such instances as these:

An elderly shoe repair man was indicted for murder in the fatal shooting of Charles

attacked by a gang of some 30 toughs, armed with bottles and knives, apparently without provocation.

A gang preyed on high school pupils, extorting \$2 weekly as protection money.

Another gang specialized in stealing automobile tires and during a one-year period stole \$16,000 worth of tires besides committing five other burglaries.

Thirteen white youths are under indictment for murder in the hammer-slaying of Alvin—Palmer, a Negro teenager who was attacked as he stood at a bus stop.

Four other teenagers have been indicted for murder in the fatal shooting of Charles

Strosky, 48, during a robbery of his suburban motel.

A group of high school boys and girls got into trouble for seeking "kicks" through narcotics. One girl sold family possessions to finance purchases.

Another gang used an eight-year-old boy in its burglary operations. The child was small enough to slip through transoms his bigger "buddies" couldn't negotiate.

Relatively new to the teenage crime picture is the rising role of delinquent girls.

Family court officers report that a six-year survey shows an increase of 89 per cent among the number of girls involved in juvenile crimes, compared to an increase of 54 per cent for boys.

Mayor Surrahan will appoint city representatives to a committee to study these problems and prepare a brief. He called on other municipalities to appoint point delegates.

First meeting will be at the call of the chair.

Driver Hospitalized When Car Rams Rocks

One man is in hospital with head and possible back injuries and eight others escaped serious injury as a result of two overnight traffic accidents.

John Leighton Smith, 23, YMCA, is in good condition at Jubilee Hospital where he was taken by Oak Bay police at 5:30 a.m. today after the car he was driving went out of control and crashed into a rocky bank on Cadboro Bay Road near Bowker.

Two unidentified passengers were uninjured.

Police said Smith was driving south on Cadboro Bay when he lost control of the car on a curve at Bowker, then careened into the bank below Mountain View home.

Driver was reported to be Robert J. Beazley, 16, of Sidney.

One passenger, teen-aged Gary Holt, also of Sidney, received a minor cut on the top of the head.

Car owner, a passenger at the time, was identified by Central Saanich police as Alan J. Horan, 23, Sidney. Other passengers, all from Sidney, were Noel and Wayne Coward and Ken Fox.

The car was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars, police said. It had been proceeding south on the highway when Beazley lost control.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials, Oils Make Strong Gains

Industrials and western oils recorded strong gains today during light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The trading pace was the slowest in more than a month.

In slow trading at New York,

the market showed a mixed

price trend today. A few scat-

tered issues displayed strength

at times. Aviations and rails

mostly forged ahead while

chemicals and motors tilted

lower.

AT TORONTO — Advocate

Mines featured trading. Amid

a turnover of more than 12,000

shares, the stock dropped \$1.90

to \$7.50. It touched \$7.25

shortly after noon. In the last

two months, while rumors circu-

lated that Johns-Manville was

interested in Advocate's as-

bestos property in Newfound-

land, Advocate climbed from \$5

to Wednesday's high of \$10.25.

Other mining price changes

were confined to 20 cents in

lower-priced issues and a point

among senior stocks. Coppers,

uraniums and junior base

metals were mixed to lower.

Industrials moved in a one-

point range but there were a

few exceptions. Imperial Bank

added 2½ points at 49 amid

moderate trading. Dominion

Oilcloth was up 1½ points to

29½. Aluminum lost a point at

11½.

In western oils, gains ranged

to 25 cents among junior issues.

Great Plains led senior stocks

with a 1½-point gain at 42.

AT NEW YORK gaining Ca-

nadian stocks included Inter-

national Nickel, up 1; Hudson

Ba. Mining, 1½ and Walker-

Gooderham, 1½. Down were

Aluminum Ltd., off ½; Dis-

tilers Seagrams ½, and Dome

Mines ½.

Upside Canadian issues on

the American Stock Exchange,

included Fargo Oil and Royal

Canadian Marconi, ahead 3½ and

1½, respectively. Preston East

Dome and Richwell Petroleums

were each off 1½.

AT MONTREAL industrials

were irregularly mixed in ac-

tive trade on the stock exchange

today.

Stools were steady to lower.

AT LONDON prices respond-

ed to selective demand on the

stock market today and most

sections recorded gains.

AT VANCOUVER

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